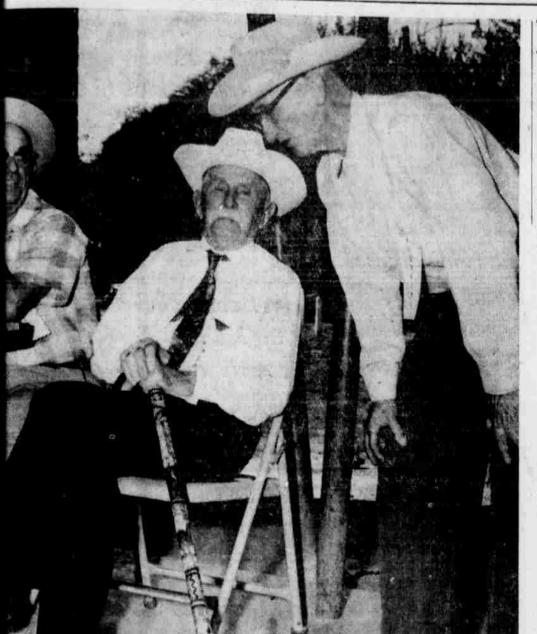


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D-Oldest man on hand Tuesday for the 10th Annual Lamb County Pioneers Reunion ar-old J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center. The old-timer spun tales about the old days that the young and old sit up and listen. Pictured from left are Walter Liles of Littlefield, nd Roy Campbell of Littlefield.



LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TE XAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

THE WEATHER Today's Forecast - Clear to partly cloudy with no impor tant temperature changes.

Temperatures - Sunday high 84, low 63; Monday high 93, low 60; Tuesday high 96, low 65; Wednesday at noon, high 94, low 66.

Moisture - Sunday through Wednesday, none; in August, .54 inches; this year, 13.05 inches; at this time last year, 16.87 inches.

# **School Activities Start Today With Registration**

## Enrollment From Six States, Nicaragua **OO Attend Pioneer Reunion** Of 2,000

More than 300 Lamb County old-timers flocked here Tuesday for the 10th Annual Pioneers Reunion, some even crossing state lines or water to renew old times.

Guests were registered from six states and one foreign country as the pioneers celebrated a double event - their 10th meeting and the 50th anniversary of the county's organ'zation,

The pioneers gathered at the Community Center, did a lot of story-telling, elected new officers and were treated to a barbecue.

Mrs. Jack Hinson of Springlake was named president of the group, succeeding Sid Hopping of Littlefield.

Mayor E. J. Foust was elected vice-president, replacing Mrs. Hinson's husband,

Three other officers retained their posts, Mrs. Lyle Brandon of Littlefield, secretary; Mrs. Lester La Grange of Amherst, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Clayton of Springlake, scrapbook custodian.

New directors are J. E. Dryden of Sudan, E. K. Angeley of Earth, Lee Payne of Amherst, B. (Doc) Holt of Olton and Hopping.

Holt, former county judge and state representative who is now postmaster at Olton, delivered the main address.

"You have done a wonderful he told the pioneers. 'You have created a way of life of high moral standards, of

Lamb County earliest. She came here in 1902, six years before the county was organized. She told the crowd that it was "15 miles to the neighbor's house when we came here.'

Portales, N.M. was the nearest shopping point, she said, and they received their mail once a month.

The pioneer who came the longest distance to the reunion was Mrs. Carl Ethridge of Nicaragua, the former Freddie Dunagin of Littlefield. She and her husband are missionaries with the Central American Mission in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Alice Douglass of Littlefield, 88, was recognized for never missing a meeting.

She was introduced by Gus M. Shaw, founder of the Pioneers Club and a past presi-dent, who said she "always comes to help out the old (Continued on Page 3)



NEW OFFICERS-Mrs. Jack Hinson of Springlake, center, was elected new president of the Lamb County Pioneers, with Mayor E. J. Foust of Littlefield, who was unable to attend, as vicepresident. Holdover officers are Mrs. Lyle Brandon of Littlefield, left, secretary, and Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst, right, treasurer.

Lt. Clark Takes Command



#### Wildcats will hit the field bright and early Friday morning, k ck-sons at quarterback. others with B-Team experience. and three-in-one shots. Other top candidates are Ends Regular Schedul ng off Coach Don Williams' first Jeffries will battle it out with Dale Rhodes. Lewis Foley and

Expected The stage was set this week for the official opening of Littlefield Public Schools Monday, with registration scheduled today and Friday, Supt, of Schools Ralph Schilling announced.

Dr. Schilling said he expects the enrollment for the 1958-59 term to be about 2,000 students, about the same as 1957-58.

School doors will open Monday at 8:45 a.m., with the first day scheduled as a regular school day, "just like any other day of the school year," Dr. Schilling said.

#### **Registration Schedule**

The registration schedule announced by Dr. Schilling follows: High School - Today, seniors will register from 9-12 a.m., juniors from 1-4 p.m. Friday, sophomores will register from 9-12 a.m. and freshmen from 1-4 o.m.

Junior High - Friday, eighth graders will register from 9-12 a.m. and seventh graders from 1-4 p.m.

Elementary-New students only will register this sternoon and all day Friday.

Primary-New first grade students only will register today and Friday. The new first grades must have birth certificates and

**Regular Schedules** Regular schedules will be

lower, beginning with the 8:45

School will let out at 3:45 p.m.

ROGRAM-Principal Speaker I. B. (Doc) Holt of Ol-President Sid Hopping and Mrs. Arbie Joplin, both ld, talk over old times after the program of the Piotion here Tuesday. Hopping gave a welcome address plin made the response.

After Tussle On Road

Burglars hit Jones Motor Co.

Officers were still investiga-

but had turned up no new

Otto Jones, the owner, told

police that \$300 in crub with

taken from a box in the of.ica

The burglar or bu glars ap-

parently entered the f m

through a back window, then

pried open a door to the show-

room. From there they west to

the office, disyegarding checks

of his son, Jarrell.

and taking only cash.

clues.

**COWBOY-On** hand for Tues day's Pioneer Reunion was W. D. (Tom) Arnett, 80, who managed the Spade Ranch 50 years ago. He now resides in Lubbock.

eteers.

W. W. (Minn'e) Mrs.

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lich is the school's naroon JONES MOTORS ials and police were e culprits this week. atting "Seniors-58here sometime Satu day night. idewalks, the group making off with a reported \$300 up the school bus water tower and a ial" sign at a local in cash. ting the break-in Wednes 'vy,

k on the east side of ool was covored nd of the school other, school offie one that leads to ront door also was said.

TURNED

ck Dyer returned lile Tuesday with a charged here for assing. The man Van Zandt.

Suspect Lands In Jail, Deputy Goes To Hospital Lamb County Deputy V. L. | finally sudbued, Robert V. Manes

Smith Jr. was nursing a broken of Las Vegas, Nev. thumb in Littlefield Hospital this Smith suffered a break in the week after he cold-cocked a sus- ba ; joint of his right thumb Monday afternoon. pect who slugged him first.

"I just came unglued," Smith Charges of aggravated assault were filed against the man Smith said, explaining how he felt after Manes' fist landed on his right

> Officers received a call Monday afternoon complaining of a man who had been "running people off the road" on Highway 84 west of Littlefield. Smith, the only deputy avail-

able at the time, went out after the driver and found Manes parked along the side of the road between Amherst and Sudan.

When Smith started to take Manes in for questioning, the man belted him a "hard one," Smith said.

Smith slugged him back, knocking the Nevada man unconscious. Later discovering he had a "pain" in his right hand, Smith radiced in for help, and officers carried the dozing Manes to jail. election in Lamb County. Canvassing the votes Tuesday its coaches. were Pat Boone Sr., chairman of The event radiced in for help, and officers carried the dozing Manes to jail. \$50 and costs Tuesday and was released.

fellowship, of love." season as head coach. "Though this country wel-

comes newcomers," he said, 'you pioneers should not let them change this wonderful season's grind. way of life."

Oldest guest on hand was 98year-old J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, who said he came to this part of the country drill. when he was nine.

"I came to the Plains 35 or 40 years before we had any counties out here," Norfleet said.

Norfleet, an old-time horse trader and cattle raiser, became famous when he turned detective after he was swindled out of \$45,000 in 1917. He helped capture more than 100 rack-

Smithee, 80, of Wichita Falls,

Mrs. Moreland Win Upheld **By Canvass** 

Canvassing of votes by members of the Lamb County Democratic Executive committee Tuesday confirmed the 18-vote victory of Mrs. Lucy Moreland over Incumbent Mrs. Bill Pass in their in 1956. race for county treasurer.

ents

Slates Meeting

The count remained the same as reported Saturday night after the Second Democratic Primary: Mrs. Moreland, 898; Mrs. Pass, 880

In the only other race on Satyard and Gus Gallini. urday's ballot, a check of the votes by the committee revealed Robert Hamilton led J. Edwin Harris in their race for State Supreme Court justice, 1194-321. Unofficial returns Saturday night **Quarterback** Club had shown the vote to be 1198 for

Hamilton, 322 for Harris. Mrs. Mnreland for the past 10 years Amnerst's city secretary,

still must get by the November general election, however, victory in the Democrat'c primary has always been tantamount to old members, new members and

cinct 13 chairman; and Jerry New officers also will be elect-Kirby, precinct 16 chairman,

a sophomore, De Pierce, for the An estimated 50 boys, includquarterback job.

ing nine returning lettermen, are expected as Williams starts the

They'll hit the field running at Will'ams' T-formation. 7 a.m. Friday, hold a two-hour session, then knock off and come

some strong competition for poback at 4:30 p.m. for another sitions from a good-looking with Olton Sept, 19.

The same sort of schedule is planned for Saturday. Regular after-school workouts will start Monday.

For Williams, it is his first year as head coach, although he was **Of Salvation Army Post** here for a tour earlier under Coach Gene Mayfield, who resigned as the 1958 school year closed.

Lt. Kenneth Clark of Houston Williams is joined by his back-Monday assumed command of field coach, Kenneth Clapp, Bthe local Salvation Army post, team Coach Kenneth Ringo, Freshman Coach Bill Harmon and succeeding Capt. and Mrs. Rolan Junior High Coach Deverelle Chambless.

Lewis. Capt. and Mrs. Chambless, who The Cats will be trying to imhave headed the local post the prove on a 7-3 season last year, past three years, left Tuesday for in which Littlefield was nosed McAllen, where they will assume out of the district title by Levcommand of the post there. elland in the season finale,27-14.

Only other Cat losses in 1957 Lt. Clark, 22, has been doing were to Colorado City and Plainboy's club work with the corps view, both non-district opponin Houston the past two months. The Littlefield assignment is

Littlefield will try to even the the first command appointment score with Plainvlew in its openfor him. er Sept, 12. The Cats will travel

Lt. Clark, who is single, was to Plainview, where they spoiled commissioned in 1956. Previous the Bulldogs' stadium dedication appointments have been Gaffney, S.C.; Asheville, N.C.; New Barn, The nine returning lettermen

N.C.; Galveston and Houston. are End Hilton Hemphill, Tackle

Bill Wade, Guard Bo Roberts, Capt, and Mrs. Chambless were Center Landon Roberts, and married shortly before coming to Backs James Pressley, Bill Jef- Littlefield in August, 1955. Capt. fries, James Goldston, Ray Min-Chambless had been in corps work at San Angelo and Mrs. Hemphill, both Roberts boys and Chambless was stationed at the Wade pretty well nalled down Salvation Army Hospital in San

their posts as they caught Wil-Antonio before coming here. They liams' eye in spring training. have one son, Rolan Jr., 17 month.s

#### **Grissom Youngster** Falls Tuesday Morning

Littlefield's Quarterback Club Mike Grissom, 8-year-old son of will start a new year Monday Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom, night with a watermelon feed for was taken to Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment the Wildcat football squad, and following a fall at 11 a.m.

Young Grissom fell 10 feet from The event is scheduled at 7:30 a gasoline storage tank to the

his eye and he was released from 'en route to Littlefield from San ed at the meeting, Gilder said. the hospital.

Robert Massengale, Tackles Ken Wilemon, Ronnie McWilliams and a.m. bell Monday.

Minyard and Goldston will be Jerry Marsh, Guards James gunning for halfback duty along Blackwell, Nathan Hutson and with Pressley and Gallini appears W. T. Erwin, Centers Jerry to be the number one fullback in Brantley and Keith Dickson and Backs Max Ball, Jerry Koller, The whole crew can expect Charles Coffey and Bill Fowler.

The Cats' first home game is

Lunches are 25 cents for students in the first three grades, 30 cents for those in grades four, five and six and 35 cents for those in grades seven through 12. The first faculty meeting of the school year was held Wednesday morning, getting new teachers acquainted with policies, general activities and plans for the coming terms.

### **Drivers Reminded Of School Opening**

Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald this week reminded drivers that school children will again flock the area around the schools starting Monday.

He urged drivers to be "especialy careful" and reminded them that First Street from Lake Avenue to Westside Avenue will be blocked off from 10:45 a.m. to

Traffic signs around the schools have been repainted recently, Fitzgerald said, giving drivers more chance to observe them.

## Says Littlefield's Master Planner.

Jerry Porter, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porter of San Bernadino, Calif., was critically injured in an accident near the farm home of Mrs. Marie Hamilton at Spade Tuesday about noon. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Littlefield, and he and his mother were attending a family reunion. Jerry was helping repair a

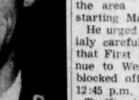
windmill when a piece of pipe fell and struck him on the head. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he is being treated for a severe concussion. His condition is listed as critical by hospital attendants.

Smith's Grandson

**Critically Hurt** 

Jerry's father and sister are Bernadino.





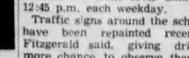




for all grades except the first three. Students in the first three graides will be free at 2:30 p.m. for the first six weeks.

Buses will make their regular routes starting Monday and the school cafeteria will be open.





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## **Barbara Bogard Becomes** Bride Of Ray Kinnison

Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Barbara Nell Bogard and Millon Ray Kinnisor Saturday at 8 p.m.

Rev. H. W. Kile performed the ceremony before a background o. Easkets of red carnations flanked by white satin hearts and candelabras supporting red lightetapers:

The bride's parents are Mi and M.s. Tom Bogard of Bula Farenis of the groom are Mr and Mrs. Raymond Kinnison of Sengraves, Tex.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a wending gown of white ince over taffeth, designed with a streetlength skurt, short sleeves, high neesime and a fitted bodice highlighted with tiny pearl battons. She carried red and white carnations atop a white Bible, Herouider-length veil of nylon neg

cas attached to a crown of seed DUBT'SS.

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations and wearing a dress of red cotton satin, designed with a full skirt and fitted bodice, Miss Opal Bogard served her sister as maid of honer.

Candlenghters were Dusty Bogard lrother of the bride, and Barbara Kinnlson, sister of the groom. Barbara wore a red cot-

### **Bible Study To** Be Conducted At Lutheran Church

The St. Martin Latheran Church, West 10th at Sunset, will conduct what has been termed "An Adventure in Eible Study" each Wednesday at 8 from Aug. 27 through September 24

The book of Jonah will be the Delta Alpha Sorority. source of study by all members all others of advanced ages,

a current emphasis of the Amer- social club, "E" Club and the ican Lu heran synod, and similar varsity football team. missions have been or will be confucted during 1858 throughout he natica.

o attend all meetings.



OLTON A bridal shower hon-BULA - The Bula Methodist tion satin dress fashioned after te maid of honor's.

Bo and Becky Gaston, niece and eleri of Ronald Perry Curtis, was phew of the bride of Belling given Tuesday afternoon in the Basil Sherman home, Calling om, Wash,, were ring bearers. Becky wore a white organdy hours were from 3 to 5:30, iress with a red cotton satin The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth

Jerry Blakely of Seagraves over blue. An arrangement of greed the groom as best man, white gladioli with blue streamake Bogard, brother of the bride, ers lettered in gold with "Betty nd J'm Cain of Denver City, and honnie" and their wedding inte, August 22, centered the 'ex: were ushers.

Jean and Jane Kinnison, twin table, Presiding at the serving table isters of the groom, were flowwere Thelma Faye Findley and girls. They wore identical tresses of red cotton satin fash- Barbara Roberts, Mrs. Edward Featherengill regoned after the other attendant's latered the 110 gifts sent and the mings,

Shower Honors

In Sherman Home

Betty Lois Daniels, bride-

**Betty Daniels** 

TESSES 35 guests that called during the Mrs. Bogard chose a navy blueiscose dress with a corsage of inffermoon, The hostesses presented the white carnations and red acceshonorce with a set of stainless sories. The groom's mother wore a charcoal grey silk dress with a steel cook ware, electric skillet corsage of while carnations and and electric mixer. Hostesses were Mmes, C. red accessories.

larry, Dwane Eley, G. T. Sides, A reception was held in , S. Silcott, Edward Featheren-Fellowship Hall of the Bula Jim Williams. Church following the ceremony. stone, Jack Straw, Eldon Franks, Miss Pat Fuller of Causy mon Ervant, Kruger Johnson. N.M., Wanda Gage of Tatum. Groobery, Paul Burrus i.M. and Oleta Wall of Elida, P. Brigame, W. B. Dickenson i.M. all college friends of the Ir., Elton Cure, D. Y. Ray, A. B. oride, were reception assistants. Adamis, John Campbell and Ba-The serving table was covered sil Sherman, with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red car-

Picnic Supper nations. Crystal and silver completed the table appointments. The three tiered wedding cak At Jones Home and red iced punch were served

to the recption guests. For a wedding trip to Colorado Honors Barders and the New Mexico Mountains WHITHARRAL-A picnic supthe bride wore a black and red necked chemise with black per honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ac Borders Jr. was held at the home

pix-soffies

The bride is a 1956 graduate of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Bula High School and attended Tuesday night. The picnic was Eastern New Mexico University originally planned to be held in field visiting with her sisters, the park but was moved because at Portales, N.M. for two years. she is a member of the Kappa of rain.

The group presented a gift to The groom was graduated in the Borders for their new home. of family utility. Classes will be 1954 from the Seagraves. High A picnic lunch was served to provided for preschool-age chil- School and is also a graduate of the honorees and Mr, and Mrs. dren, for those in grades I to 4. Paris Junior College. He will be A. L. Polk, Wanda, Kay and Kenfor those in grades 5 to 8, and for a senior student at Eastern New neth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Staf-Mexico University this fall. He ford, Donnie and Jackie, Mr. and "Adventure in Bible Study" is is a member of Tau Kappa Tau Mrs. T. D. Northern and Gary and Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Pies Heims and Beverly of Littlefield,

The couple will be at home af-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and ter the wedding trip at Farming- Jimmy, Karen and Eddie, Mr. N.M., where the groom is and Mrs. Ralph Wade, Larry, Visitors are cordially invited employed with the San Juan De- Judy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burble and children, Mr. velopment Company.

and Mrs. Brady Helms. Donna and Doris and Mr. and Mrs.

Takes Vocational

Ellen Powell

Nursing Exam

### Lately In Littlefield By JUANITA BRYCE Phone 26

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster.

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Mrs. Bill D'lworth over

Danny Lee Byers of Springlake, Mrs. J. D. Barnes of Fort spent the weekend in the home Worth, Tex, is a guest in the of his granoparents, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boy-Mrs. Jeff Perkins. ltin. LIL

LIL-Mrs. Billy Perkins and daugh-Mrs. Ben Cook of Brawley, ers, Tonya and Ronda of Amar- Calif., is a guest in the home of Mrs, Belle Dow. illo spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting with her husband's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Per-Floydada were guests over the kins and in the home of her parweekend in the home of her par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis. -LIL Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings. residents of Nevada, were guests last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cum-

-LIL-Mrs. Truman Wood and daugh-

ters, Deana and Ronita of Albuquerque, N.M. were guests last week in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bernethy.

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Marshall

LIL Mrs. Dan Whistell and \_son. Danny, were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald. Her husband, Dan, shoe was a guest over the weekas nere over the weekend. The end in the home of his grandpar-

Whistells are residents of Tulia, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson. Texas. -LIL-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park-Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Washing on, D.C. were guests last er and son, Charles of Lockney, week in the nome of his sister | Fex. were guests Sunday in the

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caraway. LIL Mrs. Green Carpenter spent the

weekend at Red River, N.M., vadaughter, Norma, spent cationing. She was accompanied weekend in Arlington, Tex. visitby Mrs. Bill Garrett of San An- ing with their son, James Earl tonio, Tex. -LIL-

Mrs. J. B. Scott of Beaumont, wife, Mr. and Mrs. O'dell Ray Tex., returned home Thursday in Arlington, after spending a week in L'ttle-Mrs. Ellis Foust and Mrs. J. I. Carrell.

-LIL-Mrs. J. I. Carrell was in Brown- mer in Littlefield with Mr. Ben

field Fridaý visiting with her son who is with the San Pat daughter and family, Mr. and Vegetable Company, Benson will Mrs. Billy Holder and girls, Velremain in Littlefield until the first of October. vet and Jan. -LIL-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeling and Newly Organized daughters, Nancy, Jean and Connie, attended the new car show Bridge Duplicate ing of the 1959 Buicks in Dallas this weekend. They also visited with friends in Dallas and Fort Meets Saturday Worth.

LIL Dick Beal of Shallowater visit-ed with friends in Littlefield Sat-play Saturday night at the Country Club in the first Master Point

## Hulses Observe 25th Anniversary

AMHERST-Mr. and Mrs. Bryrated their -25t

Friendship Class Has Monthly **Birthday Party** 

ANTON-The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church met for its monthly birthday party in the home of Mrs. Howard Denson Friday afternoon. The honorees, all having birth-

days in August, were Mmes. A. A. Snitker, G. H. Manley, D. R.

Neel, Everett Butler Sr. and R. L. Thomas. Others attending were Mmes. Jess Padon, W. H. Rowland, J. M. Barton, E. D. Criswell, Bill Stephents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunn. enson, M. L. Ellis, A. A. Givens,

Joe Boothe and Willie Smart. Carolyn Stokes of Rawls was a Each honorce was presented guest over the weekend in the with a gift from the class of a nome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes. room set or lingerie and bath each received many gifts from individuals.

Mrs. Oma D. Thornton was a At the close of the party the guest in the home of Mr. and hostess served cake and punch Mrs. Bill Dilworth over the week to the group, and they enjoyed a social hour visiting.

Mrs. Oma D. Thornton was **Bill Templetons** guest in the home of Mr. and Stage Fish Fry J. Dudley Robertson of Mule Thursday Night AMHERST-A fish fry was held

Mrs. A. Newman in the yard of the Bill Templeton home Thursday night. It was given in honor of Mrs. Bill McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton who celebrated their home of her sister and husband, birthdays recently. The hosts served potato salad,

pickles, olives, onions and cake Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and with the fish. the

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood and sons, freshment table, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel, Mr. Ray. They were guests also in and Mrs. Leon Hardwick and Keeling, Larry Messer, Cloise the home of Ray's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton and children, Mrs. Bert ald Hull, L. V. Pierce, Ray Keel-Bench, Mrs. Frank Ray, Mr. and Mrs. BRI Templeton, Mr. and

Mrs. Burton Benson and son, Mrs. Sam Templeton and family Douglas, returned to their home of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs in the Rio Grande Valley this Emmett Rose of Earth. week. They have spent the sum

## Shower Honors Mrs. Walbrick

AMHERST-Mrs. Bobby Walbrick of Sudan was given a surprise pink and blue shower Wednesday morning of last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Kermit Gregson in the Sodhouse Community.

A group of neighbors A group of neighbors and friends presented her with' useful articles and brought refreshments for the occasion. night of the newly organized Mr. and Mrs. Walbrick are the parents of a son born Aug. 8,

Bridge Duplicate Club, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard were the winners for the even-Littlefield Group ing, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Attends Reunion Clements placing second. Mr. Several Littleheid families atand Mrs. Bob Rogers were third and Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Hall

## Mrs. Mattie Johnson Is Honoree At OES Meeti

The Littlefield Chapter 742 of with lighted takers the Eastern Star honored Mrs. matching the plane Mattie Ellen Johnson with a salad supper at a regular stated meeting held in the Masonic Hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Johnson, former Littlefield resident, has recently established a home in Pecos, Texas, She held the position of Grand Installing Organist in the Eastern Star.

September 18 in t Serving on the dinner commit at 8 p.m. Hostess tee for the salad supper were ig w'll be Mmes. Mmes. Katheryn Jones, Ora hairman, and Streety, Jo Doll Jones, Gladys Myrtle Aldridge. Joplin, Mable Messer and Mable and Hilda Cum Puckett.

Decoration committee members Family Fun were Mmes, Coy Brooks, Louise Bryce and Abi Hampton,

The serving table was covered Held By HD with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of ivy in an ivy planter flanked

Of Coffee For

Mrs. Jones.

onstration Clubs ed at the family fu Community Center Jones Home Scene Saturday night. The group play

ards and Chines entertainment. Refreshments of

Three of the eight

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The next meet

ervn Jones.

cake and cookies y Mrs. Arnold Newman, a new the County H.D. A resident of Littlefield, was the clare Phillips a Diane, both of Lin honoree et a coffee Friday afterand Mrs. V. M. noon in the home of Mrs. Elmo Rocky Ford; Mr.

Haley, Mr. and Miniature cinnamon rolls and Duncan and son. coffee were served from the re-W. J. Meeks and Attending were Mmes, Carl and Mrs. Stewart Pleasant Valley, Foust, Danny Bussanmas, Don-Bayne McCurry Mrs. Joe Prater

ing, Truitt Venson, Waymon Mes-John Vrubel and Spade and Mrs. Vi ser, Newman and the hostesses, Mrs. Ellen Will

## Spade Cub Scouts Have Weiner Roast, Pack Mee

SPADE-The Spade Cub Scouts | The new Cub Sco met Monday at the Littlefield signed to their d Park for a wiener roast and pack Sept. 11 the regular meeting.

During the business meeting noon at 3:30, Jess Pedroza resigned as Cup Master of the pack. John Vrubel was elected new Cub Master with Ralph Matthews as assistant cub

At ending were master. na les namage m Mrs. John Vrubel was elected ley and Cub Scoul secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Byars Joe Frank Pedro was elected reporter. A. G. Havs, Steve

New Den Motners and assist-Matthews, Mike S ants were also elected. They are Adams, Clifton 1 Mrs. A. G. Hays, den mother of den one; Mrs. Odeil Adams, as-Long and Larry sistant for den one and Mrs. Jim-

Others attending tended the Best Family Reunion my Long, den mother for den Mrs. Ralph Matth two and Mrs. R. M. Stubblefield dren, Mr. and

witi be held every " The next regular will be Sept. 20 a.

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and children, Mr.

Judy Bradley.

Mrs. Ellen Powell returned to Weiding Anniversary Sunday. Littlefield Sunday from Austin, Guests in their home over the Tex, where she was given an weekend for the operation were examination to obtain her voca- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Estes of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie ional nursing license. Mrs. Powell was graduated in Hulse of Gary, Okla.; Mr. and July from the Littlefield Medical Mrs. Floyd Goff of Albuquerque, Arts School of Nursing, The N.M.; Max Hulse and daughter school is under the direction of of Fallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mrs. D. C. L'ndley, RN super- Hulse and Karlyn of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse of Littlefield

Also taking the examination and Mrs. Rubi Hulse of Lubbock. was Miss Glenda Jaquess of Lub- The group also attended the bock, formerly of Littlefield, wedding of Miss Karlyn Hulse Miss Jaquess is a graduate of the and Donnie Gene Bowman held in Littlefield Nursing School, and is the Littlefield First Baptist now employed at the Methodist Church Sunday. Miss Hulse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hospital in Lubbock. The examination was given to Hulse of Anton, and Bowman is several hundred women from all the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. parts of the state. Bowman of Amherst.

Just visualizing Jerry Lewis as

a bachelor who suddenly discov-ers infant triplets on h's door-

step is probably enough to make

his millions of fans laugh out

loud, but when they see him in

action in his new Paramount comedy, "Rock-a-Bye Baby," chances are their roars will

raise the rolf off the Palace Thea-

"Rock-a-Eye Eaby," which is Jerry's first film as both star and producer, arrives Sunday with co-stars Marilyn Maxwell, Regi-

nald Gardiner, Baccaloni and

Connie Slevens. Filmed in Tech-

n'color and VistaVision, it is

based on a story by Preston Stur-

ges about a good-natured small

town hachelor who is still in love with his childhood sweetheart, a

Miss Maxwell. Marilyn calls on

her ex-beau (Jerry, of course) to

help her out of an awkward situ-

ation. Jerry falls all over himsel-

to do her the favor, not realiz-

ing it involves minding her trip-

making a picture.

amorous movie star played by

**Jerry Lewis At Funniest** 

In 'Rock-A-Bye Baby' Film

sey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hilbun, Dick Beall and Mrs. Alvin Webb. The club will meet again on September 6 at 7:30 in the club-

house, and guests are welcome. Master point night will be the fourth Saturday night of each month.

were fourth.

Methodist MYF Has Hayride, Weiner Roast

The First Methodist MYF was honored with a hayride and wiener roast Saturady night by its sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis,

The group met at the church and went to the Sand Hills for the wiener roast,

Attending were Gay Hall, Bob- Adoption Of Son by Nelson, Lena Naylor, Margo Williams, Dale Howard, Silvia Trimmer, Kathy Steed, Tommy Davis, Billy Webb, Jo Ann

at Sweetwater Lake over the weekend, Mrs. Otha A. Miller of is her assistant. Those playing above average Littlefield was the eldest person were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rampresent.

> Karen and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. tend. Tunney Moore, Patricia Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nocle, Carol, Linda and Brian.

#### Lutheran Church Plans Brotherhood Rally Members of the St. Martin Lu-

theran Church will attend a Brotherhood Fall Rally Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. at Grace Church in Abilene, Texas. District President Harold Elder

and J. Clarke Blankenship of Austin will be speakers. A barbecue supper will be served. Arrange-ments to attend should be made through R. Birkelbach.

## Garlands Announce

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland Jr. announce the adoption of a baby boy. Brent Donley is the name selected for the 5-weeks-old infant. Vaught, Sandra McNeese, Ralph The Garlands have one other Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Davis. child, Lisa, 10-months old,

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There will be a pack meeting man Frey, Mr. Friday, Sept. 4 at 3:30 at the Stubblefield and Others attending from Little-Spade School. All Cub Scouts and Jess Pedroza and field were Mrs. Lola Lentz, Mr. their parents and all boys 8 Mrs. A. G. Hayes and Mrs. Forrest Moore, Mr. and eight years old or older who wish Mrs. Odell Adams

Mrs. Floyd Armistead, Kathy, to be Cub Scouts are urged to at- Mrs. Pyburn and t



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lots while she's off on location Weddings -- Cameras Pert and pretty Connie Stevens plays Marifyn's younger sister, IOHN NAI who pursues Jerry w'thout letup: Gardiner is seen as Marilyn's frantic agent; the Italian Metropolitan Opera baritone. Baccaloni, portrays the girls





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## wscs **Talk On** Churches

Monday Garner, president,

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M. Alexander and

## amp WMU Monday

P - The WMU met ip study Monday afet in Relation to was directed by wnch. Those taking program were Mrs. in, Mrs. C. E. Tim-Roy Osthus, Mrs. van, and Mrs. Jun-

changed and are Vednesday and Fri-



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CAPTAIN AND QUARTERBACK Bobby Carlisle of Bula's Buildogs takes the snap from center to start a play during a Bulldog drill. The Bulld gs. like other area and South Plains teams, (STAFF PHOTO) started workouts Monday.

## **Qualifying Ends** Friday In Local **Golf Tournament**

Qualifying for the Eighth Annual Littlefield Club Tournament will continue today and Friday, Professional Bob Hickson announced.

Hickson urges all members of the Country Club to post their scores in the club house for the big annual event by Friday.

Low qualifying score was shot by Alex Duggan, who recorded a 35-33-68 to cop medalist honors Sunday, Vernon Eagan with a 71 and Dr. Jack Still, 72, followed. Rhenard McCary, Lamb County champion, is also the defending champion of this tournament,

A covered dish dinner and Calcutta Pool are planned for Friday night after all scores are turned in. Matches will be played Saturday and Sunday with the finals in all flights Monday, Labor Day. Prizes will be awarded Monday.

Entry fee is \$5. Golfers unable to play Thursday or Friday may turn in scores based on handicaps. .



THE AMHERST BULLDOGS have bright prospects for the 1958 football season. Here are ten of the main reasons that these prospects are so bright, the lettermen from the 1957 team. Front row, left to right, are Keith Blair, Jerry Gee, Steven Butler, Phil McMillan, and Gaylen Long. Back row: Paul Puddy, Mike Adams, Jerry Wright, Joe Willard and Jerry McCarty. (STAFF PHOTO)

**Amherst With New Coach** 

## **Majorettes** Are **Bula Bulldogs To Undergo Chosen At Sudan Strong Rebuilding Plan**

#### By ALEX DUGGAN

the always tough Bulidogs commented, "We will be rebuild. Sept. 12. ing since we lost five starters Bobby Carlisle, 140-pound cap-We have only three acttermen back Bula's unbalanced-line-with and only one start returning."

This year Bula will be compet- lisle is a letterman from last ing with teams from Spade, Cot- year's team. ton Center, Three Way, and Nazareth in District 5-A six-man from the 1957 team will handle football. Bula has always been the tailback duties while Keith a top contender for the top spot Fred, a transfer not eligible last in whatever district the Bulldogs year, will probably be Howard's were in, Last year they suffered starting halfback, defeats only at the hands of One hundred fifty-five pound Spade, Southland, and Union Dornel Williams, a senior letterwhile winning seven games,

Thirteen players reported to likely starters on the line; Dor-Coach Melvin Howard, begin. Coach Howard Monday for work- nel at center and David at end. ning his second year of coaching outs which will continue up to Flanking end might be 130-Bula's opener with Pettit at Bula, pound Larry Pollard,

ullding them for action in '59. flanker formation this year. Car-

Norvel Roberts, the starter McCall, 100;

man, and his brother, David Wil-

For the most part the rest of Bula's squad is young and inexfrom last year's starting line-up. tain of the Bulldogs, will quarter- perienced. Coach Howard will be

> The Bulldogs by position, probble starters in capital letters, Ends: LARRY POLLARD, 130; DAVID WILLIAMS, 150; Donny

Conters: DORNEL WILLIAMS. Durwood Aaron, 110; James of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden. Clevenger 150. Backs; Bobby Carlisle, 140;

NORVEL ROBERTS, 150; KEITH FRED, 140; Jerry Cox, 105. Bulldogs schedule for the 1958 eason: Sept. 12 Pettit at Bula.

Sept. 19 Three Way at Bula Sept. 28 Spade at Bula. "Oct. 4 Nazareth at Nazareth. Oct. 10 Cotton Center at Cotton Center

Oc. 24 Three Way at Three Way Oct. 31 Spade at Spade. "Nov. 8 Nazareth at Bula. Nov. 14 Cotton Center at Bula. \*Saturday afternoon games.

SUDAN-A drum majorette and Set For 1958 Campaign four majorettes were named Monday at try-outs held on the football field.

Named to the position of drum majorette was Faye Scott. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott, Faye is a member of the Sophomore class and served as a majorette of the school band last year. Named as assistant drum majorette was Earlene Parott. The daughter of Mrs. Chris Parmer, Earlene will be a

Freshman this year. Winning the title as head twirer of the four majorettes selected was Betsy Walden, daughter Betsy is a member of the Fresh- right helfback is filled with an man class. Others selected as ma. experienced upperclassman, jorettes were Earlene Parrott, kins. Kay, a junior, is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry, A member of the eighth

Arlene Humphreys was named is in District 3B. alternate majorette. Also partici-Campbell.

Watkins,

has just recently taken over the fullback Jerry Wright, and oper- 5 reins of the Amherst Bulldogs is ated by little 145-pound quartersheptical about the Bulldog chan- back Keith Elsir. Senior letterces this year.

In Chastain's words, "We have prospects for a good team but you never can teh."

ng, are expected to join the Bullstarts, Every positions except

Chastain also pointed out the grade class, Carol Ann is the cludes Post and Friona from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Class AA and Anton, Sudan, and

The backfield for the Bulldogs.

BETTER

Head coach Neal Chastain, who will be holstered by 190-pound herst's opener with Anton Sept.

A battle for the center position will be staged between Jerry Mcman Jerry Gee will fill one haif-Carty, 160-pound sophomore, and back position and the backfield Phil McMillan, Both boys have will probably be rounded out earned one varsity letter.

with Ronnie Schroeder, a freshman, who showed great prom'se on the junior high team last year. Gaylen Long and Mike Adams were named by Chastain as possible starting ends with Myron Mullins and Earl Ewing, another

freshman, backing them up. One-hundred-eighty pound Joe Willard, a junior letterman, is a likely starter at left tackle, with Steven Butler running a similar position on the right side of the

line. Paul Puddy and Willard Simnons are working out in the guard positions, but Chastain mentioned that Leonard Tollett and Raymond Kilton, both

The entire Bulldog roster is weather, avoid listed below, Weight, class and your rooms with experience are shown at the side. and "nic-nacs". L Ends: Mike Adams, 155, senior, family living. It : one letter; Gaylen Long, 160, sen- easier.

ior, one letter: Eat freshman, Junior B Mullins, 140, senior Tackles: Joe Will

ior, one letter; Steve senior, one letter; ols, 145, freshman.

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or, one letter; Will

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McMillan, 130, frei High; Lenord Talle

ior, one letter; Ray 140, junior, one let

Centers: Jerry

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senior, two letters;

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gan Cox, 120, sophon Konnie Coleman, 12

B team; James 1

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Fullbacks: Jerry

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Raymond Duvall.

Coaches: Neal

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1958 season with score in parenthes Sept. 5 Anton at

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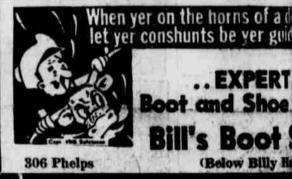
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face (7-47)

ior High.



pating in the contest was Judy who won three games last year guards, are working and will be while losing six and tying one, expected to return before Am-

Chastain was greeted in this, his first year, by 10 returning lettermen.' Two more, away workdog camp before the season

The Bulldogs will run from a Kay Gentry, and Carol Ann Wat- straight T formation with a balanced line.

> schedule of the Bulldogs which in-Springlake from Class A. Amherst



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Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell reside at 401 E 13th St

He will take his state bar examination in October, which will complete his law work, While attending SMU, Mitchell

was chosen among the graduates of his class showing the most improvement during their college Work

Mitchell, an Air Force veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Mitchell of Goldthwaite. His father is a retired Methodist minister.

Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Littlefield High School as valedictorian of the Class of 1952.

#### COOL AS CUCUMBER

RICHMOND, Va .- Billy Nunnally, 8, opened the home freezer to get an ice cream treat. Next day Mrs. L. C. Nunnally opened it to remove some food. Out walked the family kitten, Snowball, who had been the subject of an unsuccessful hunt.



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2-ROW A.C. combine, 2000 grain tank, airplane axles and tires. John Deere 1-row power take- off binder. Both in good shape. Cecil Brown, Springlake. 8-31-B	son Rd. Phone 274-W. 9-4-1 BEGINNING Sept. 1st, I want to keep children in my home. Wil pick them up as I take my chil to school if necessary. Phon 764-W. 8-31
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TO be moved 0 means beause Con	Shoe Store, I will remodel these spaces to suit tenants if proper



REGISTRATION-More Lan 300 Lamb County Pioneers registered here Tuesday as the 10th Annual Reunion got underway as the Community Center. Part of the crowd is shown here is it gathered around the registration table. (STAFF PHOTO)

## **Sudan Sidelights**

Vacationing in the mountains the wayne swartz family.

8-31-R Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell ANT to do ironing in my nome. 9-4-R the Sudan community center. Miss Loreita Furnet registerei GINNING Sept. 1st, I want to the guests,

keep children in my home. Will The hostess gift to the couple pick them up as I take my child to school if necessary, Phone was a vacuum cleaner.

covered in while hel over sain while in Snyner they visited in with a floral arrangement. Flow- the L. A. Menton nome and with ers highlighted the registering the R. S. Pikes in Lubbock. table.

Hostesses for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and located 108-110 and 112 West focated lostio and the west mare rear of Haydon & Winkels Fisner, Wayne Swartz, Martin Gname of his parents, Mr. and at reoria, lil, and the couple had Shoe Store, I will remodel these Maxwell, Kaymond Maxwell, ars. R.º Y. Scott in remple, Okia-spaces to sult tenants if proper Dale Burnett, James Withrow, noma. cenner of 1924. lease can be executed. Call L. B. E. W. Parmer, Jack Withrow, aurvivors in addition to her TF-H Stone, Phone 603, Littlefield, Jack Fisher, R. C. Burnett, Tom **Police** Investigate TF.S Sunicy, Jerry Ray, E. N. Ray, a daugnter, Mrs. Hugh Cape, Rt. Minor Mishap mere Leonard Pierce and Marvin . Littlefield and three grand-H MULVER by FAMILIS Bowling. chilaren; Bill Shroeder, who re-Washington, Littlefield Negro Services sides at the Weils home, 404 West woman, and Odis Huason, also of Karen Engram visited last week 4th St., and Joe Paul and Stevie Littleticlu, were involved in an in the nome of her sister and Snepperd of Dallas WILL do ironing in my home accident at the intersection of tamily, the Dawson Popejoys in Heaston and Highway 51 here Faye Baldwin 1309 E, 9th. Sunray. Saturday night, police reported. Attorney's Secretary TF-B Officers said the Hudson car Breaks Leg In Fail Jeannie Seymore visited in the We repair Maytag and Frigidaire hit the rear of the Washington home of relatives in Lubbock last Mutared Simimons, secretary of washing machines. Hill Rogers auto after she had stopped for a County Attorney Curtis Wilkinweek. TFR stop sign. son, suffered a broken leg Sun-WANTED custom poultry dress-Gene Bates entomained a numday when she fell while hanging **Clifford Coke Hopping** ing Now located at Plains Egg ar of friends with a party and curtains. She was putting the finishing Pt ducers, Inc., 811 Seldon Ave. social even ng Saturday night **Graduates** From Tech touches on her home on West 6th 5. W. Fry. Phone 817-J. TF-F when the event was held in the Clifford Coke Hopping, son of home of his grandmother, Mrs. after recently moving there. She KIDS driving you crazy? Take an Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hopping, was Dozer & Scraper Work fell from a small ladder. Cora Briscoe. evening out. Call an experienced Gas, Water & Sewer Main Games were played and regraduated from Texas Technologcollege-age baby sitter at Ph. Ireshments of ice cream and cookical College last Saturday night, Farm Bureau Queen To 26 before 5 p.m. and 467 after Wench Trucks Aug. 23. Hopping received his les were served. Appear On Television Moldboard Deepbreaking TF Guests attending included Carol bachelor's degree in Industrial Nan Allison, Lamb County Farm Bureau queen, will appear Portable Welding Psychology. He plans to de grad-Watkins, Ronnie Gatewood, Bob-MYERS OGLETREE Road Boring uate work at Tech. by Smith, Howard Dotson, Dy-Auctioneer on television Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Jack Hammers Hopping is employed by Luanne Curry, Glenna Gatewood, Amarilo, Tex. on channel 11. ther Transfer of Lubbock. He is Eloise Engram, Jimmy Lane, Ar-1702 Line Ave. She will be competing in the married and has a 3-month-old nold Parrish, Joe G bson, Edmon Yoar business appreciated final event with the queens from Bellar, Derwood White, and SOR. 8-31-0 21 other counties for the District Jackie Van Ness, Farm Bureau Queen title. FOSTER MOTHER JUSTOM mowing. Contact W. L. Bernie Howell, organist, will Swart Rt. No. 1, Lfd. or L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penning-SPRING VALLEY, Calif. provide the music for the pro-Eleven-year-old Donald Henning Caraway Amherst Ph. 2851. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe 8-24-S Gerik and children were vacationfound an egg in a field. He put it gram. in a can and kept it covered with ing in the mountains last week. FOR drapes, bedspreads or pilwarm ashes from the incinerator lows, mater'al, rods, see or call at his home. In five days, a duck Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers Mrs. C. W. Clark, 801 E 8th, Ph. hatched. Ronnie has added it to have a new daughter born Wed-223-J or Mrs. C. E. Cowen, 700 his collection of a squirrel, a nesday, Aug. 20 at the West Plains 9.7.C gopher snake, a king snake and a hospital in Muleshoe, Named Mrs, Rose Marie Herring, is now Cynthia Dianne, the little miss toad. taking plano students in her home we'ghed 7 lbs and 8-oz. The Rogers have two other at 415 Eastside Ave. Beginners **Going Fishing?** children, a daughter, Laticia, through senior, 30 minute lessons 8-31-H and a son, Gene, Paternal grandaronts are Mr. and Mrs. Van YEP! SOME middle-aged lady to stay Rogers. Maternal grandparents with elderly lady in the home, are Mr and Mrs, Ralph Black 8-28-T of Muleshoe. Get ACCIDENT INSURANCE TO COVER WHILE YOU'RE. ing." AWAY FROM BOME INSURANCE for one day or longer, up to 8 months. Continuous protection anywhere on land, sea or in FRANK CUMMINGS AGENCY the air. Rates are low-\$1.04 and up. old one. 474 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING - LIMIETING, Texas Mangum-Hilbun DANS-REAL ESTATE Agency We Specialize In Hail, Fire And Automobile Insurance 430 XIT Drive—Phone 54 Littlefield, Texas

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were honored with a weading were in Ciovis Friday night to Mrs. Frank Royall, 801 Tron- snower Friday evening heid in visit mis sister, Mrs. anaurice Early, who underweat surgery at a nospital there, Mrs, Englam remanned over for the night to be wan airs, harry.

> Visiting relatives in Snyder and Refreshments were served those Lanboock last week were Mr. and mitted. attending, The serving table was airs, Bul Curry and Dyanne.

## **Hospital News**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martinez Hospital Saturday, Louis is the missed Tuesday, name selected for the infant .

PERSONA

Mr. and Mrs. Hanc Prico are are parents of a ( pound son born ai ule memcai aris nospital Monway, Luje is the name selected in the mant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Lynn Arte, are the parents of a 6 pound, ment. He is in room 6. is ounce son born at the Littlenem nospital Monday, Jerry Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne dismissed Wednesday morning. Jackson are the parents of a 7 Jefferie McCain ,son of Mr. and name given the mant is Kenneth | Tuesday for medical treatment. St.ephen.

oorn at me Littlefield Hospital tlefield Hospital Wednesday sunday, welley Lee is the name morning for surgery. selected for the infant.

Marie Day was admitted to the memcar treatment.

Mis. Donnie Murnell Locker

Mildred Simmons was admitted ing. to the Lattieneld Hospital Sunday

or medical treatment. Mrs. Kenneth Ringo was admit- Monday for medical treatment. ted to the Littleneld Hospitai sunday for surgery. Mack Oldham is in room 10 at for surgery.

the Littlefield Hospital. Ciyue wone was admitted to the Lartlement Hospital Monday Tuesday for medical treatment. for minor surgery. He was dis-

### Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engram Mrs. Joe Wells **Dies Wednesday**

Mrs. Joe Wells who had been sectously iil for the past six years, died at Littleneld Hospital for medical treatment. at 11:18 Wednesday morning on-

Announcement of last rites are treatment. penning the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Paul Shepperd of Dalias, Mrs. Wells was born Edith Tuesday. Wilmoy, March 27, 1891, at Russ-

pital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Ann Click w

Jack Hicks was admitted to the are the parents of a 6 pound, 7 Littlefield Hospital Monday for cunce son born at the Littiefield medical treatment. He was dis-

V. L. Smith Jr. was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday for medical treatment. He was d'smissed Tuesday.

Jack Raye Straw of Olton was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treat-

Patricia Ligon was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday is the name given the infant boy. for medical treatment. She was

pound, 2 ounce son born at the Mrs. Jimmy McCain, was admit-Landeneid Hospital Monday, The ted to the Littlefield Hospital

Brenda Snaron, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McGrew of are the parents of a baby son Anton, was admitted to the Lit-

Mrs. Ellen Jones was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tues-Littleheid nospital Sunday for day for medical treatment. She is in room 17.

Mrs. Houston Bassett was adwas admitted to the Littlefield mitted to the Littlefield Hospital mosphai Sunday. She is in room Monday for minor surgery. She was dismissed Wednesday morn-

> Mrs. Gary Leon Reed was ad-mited to the Littlefield Hospital Virgil C Davis was admitted to the Littleneld Hospital Monday

Mrs. Walter Sewell was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital

Shirley Young was admitted to the Littlefeld Hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

W. Luke Swart was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday lor surgery,

Mrs. Emma George was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

H. L. Downs was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday

ly two hours after she was ad ted to the Littlefield Hospital Mrs. W. H. Walker was admit-Wednesday morning for medical

Mrs. Sid Pace was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital

Mrs, Bobby Bouldin was dismissed from the Littlefield Hos-



missed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday.

husband and Mrs. Shepperd are the Littlefield Hospital. He is in Howard Harvey is a patient in гоот 1

J. G. Lightsey, who was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Aug. 21, is listed to be in serious condition.

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## Patricia Mitchell Named Winner In District Two 4-H Dress Revue

Patricia Mitchell of Spade ner of the county 4-H dress revue, is one of the five winners in the District 2 4-H Dress Rovue held Tuesday in Lubbock.

Patricia, 15, won on the basis of records covering her entire 4-H Club work, construction of the dress she made and wore in the revue; posture, poise and prooming; and general appearance, including style of dress, weiter and accessories

The dress revue was given at a lancheon attended by approximany 120 persons in the banquet room of the Plains Co-op Oil and Mull in Lubbook.

Misy Mitchell, along with the other four winners, w'll represent District 2 at the State Dress Revue of the State Fair in Dallas, Oct. 3 and 4.

The ensemble worn by Patricia was a cotton print dress of slate blue with shades of blue, orange and ross-brown and a matching hat, Black kid shoes, bag and gloves completed her costume.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. M'tchell, who reside east of Spade. She will be a junior student in the Spade High School this fall.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Spade announced the winner of the 4-H scholarship given by home demonstration club women of the distriet as Jora Hue Blackmon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George-Blackmon of Shallowater, Mrs. McCurry is a member of the Spade HD Club and scholarship treamper, Miss Blackmon, winner of the 1958 \$500 scholarship, will attend the home economics division of Texas Tech.

"Fifty Years of Fashion" was the theme of the Dress Revue and luncheon program. Garments indicating development in fashions were modeled along with the dresses shown by the 16 county wittners.

Judges were Mrs. Mona Hil dreth. Canyon; Mrs. Janle Sletch er, Panhandle; and Dr. Graham Hard, clothing specialist from the Extension Service, College Station. The luncheon was given by the oil mill

Dr. Hard announced the winners following the judging Mon day afternoon and Tuesday moching. All county winners modeling ribhans.

The winner of the State Dress party and barbecue Saturday Revue in Dallas will compete in evening in the home of Mrs. Jenin November. lan Black.

The number of exploratory oil couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their high school days, wells drilled over the past 10 George Broome and Mr. and Mrs. years has increased almost 2 and Don Love Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. one-half times, as did total invest- Olen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Du-



PATRICIA MITCHELL was selected as a winner in the District 2 4-H Dress Revue in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mitchell was the winner in the County Dress Revue. She will be a contestant in the State Dress Revue to be held in Dallas Oct. 3 and 4 at the State Fair. Miss Mitchel made and modeled the cotton print dress of slate blue with shades of blue, orange and rose-(STAFF PHOTO) brown with the matching hat.

## Miss Broome, Don Love **Entertained By Jensons**

ANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Jenson entertained betrothed Burdette of Lubbock: Kay Holscher of Spade; Mike Bell and densers in the contest received couple, Donald Love Jr, and Miss Robert Goad of Lubbock.

Sandra Broome with a swimming The group swam before the barbecue supper was served and the national contest in Chicago son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har. afterwards movies of weddings of several of the couples were shown Attending were the honored along with movies made during

The barbecued chickens were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jenson. and Weight and Safety Education Jenson is a member of Services -- is geared to eliminate Mrs.

## Miss Alice Brock Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

The W. O. Hampton home was the scene for a bridal shower last

Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Alice Brock of Anton. She s the bride-elect of Lee Edward Elms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Elms of Littlefield.

Hestesses for the occasion were Mmes. D. B. Matthews, Bruce Reagan, Buck Phillips, Merla Beard, Hershel Matthews, Bill Cape, C. K. Pillion, Pete Parrack and Hampton.

or, officiated, The serving table was centered with a m'niature bride and groom Memorial Park under the direcstanding within a sterofoam heart frame with tiny white flowers at he base of the arrangement.

Cake squares, iced in pink and suffered a slight heart attack decorated with tiny white sugar wedding bells, were served with pink punch and salted nuts and mints.

Miss Jan Hampton played appropr'ate background music on the piano during the calling hours. for 22 years. Wedding gifts were on display

to the guests in the den of the married in Clovis in 1917. Sh Hampton home. The bostesses presented the

honoree with an electrical cooker and a large table lamp. Approximately 35 guests called Gerald Jones, Paul Pharris an. during the afternoon

#### District WSCS Seminar To Be Held In Anton

ANTON-The Brownfield Dis- Nev.; one son, D. C. Vaughter, rict WSCS Seminar of the First Miami, Fla.; two brothers, four Method'st Church will meet in sisters and seven grandchildren. Anton Sept. 3,

The registration will begin at some 41.857 over-the-road tank F30 a.m. at the Anton First trucks, trailers and trains, with a Methodist Church, total capacity of 242,719,838 gal-

day morning.

asked to bring a lunch for the to consumers all over the countoon meal.

## **Operation Motorcide Set; 29 Holiday Deaths Seen**

traffic deaths, injuries and pro- full cooperation of the public, it home. perty damage over the Labor will be a goal impossible to Day Holiday, the Department of achieve."

eration Motorcide" from 12:01 'n his command to start a rounda.m. Saturday, through 11:59 p.m. the-clock traffic safety effort Monday, Major R. A. Crowder, with the beginning of "Operation Commander of the DPS, Region Motorcide" at 12:01 a.m., August No. 5, has announced,



Mr. and Mrs. 1vy Thompson and Mike are vacationing in Arizona and visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball and Scott at Marina.

son of Plainview were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne Sunday. Rev, Ray was guest speaker at the Hart Camp Baptist Church appointment to see a doctor Mon-Sunday in the absence of Pastor Mrs. Vaughter and her husband R. L. Howell, Jr.

moved to Littlefield in 1953 from

Amherst where they had resided Mr. and Mrs. Vaughter were was a member of the First Bapst Church in Littlefield. Pallbearers were Fred Gerach, T. A. Henson, Charles Jones,

Gerald Coffer. Survivors include her husband,

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three daughters, Mrs. Eldo. Smith, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. Teresa Howard, Headrick, Okla.; Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Las Vegas, Littlefield.

Persons planning to attend are lons, carry oil and its products

In an intensive effort to reduce, last year, but unless we have the dinner guests in the Roy Osthus

Public Safety w'll conduct "Op- Crowder has ordered all men 30, in an effort to reduce the staggering number of accidents

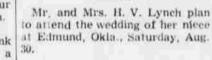
"Operation Motorcide" -- an that kill and maim Texans during all-out traffic safety campaign prolonged holiday periods. which calls for constant patrolling of Texas highways by officers of the Highway Patrol. Mo- Pioneer Reunion served with all the trimmings by tor Vehicle Inspection, License (Continued from Page One) folks."

Captain E. L. Posey, Com-

mander of the Lubbock district



Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore ob served their 59th wedding anniversary Friday. Several friends arranged a surprise and Friday night they dropped in to call with presents and ice cream and cake. They were Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins and Jerolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osthus, Pat and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums, J. Fae Moore and grances Lollar, a guest from



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller spent the weekend in Artesia in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langford and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher and Candace of Littlefield were dinner guests Sunday in the Don Muller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast, Ramona and Cindy, were Sunday

Pet and Mike Osthus spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Osthus in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins. Jerolyn and Larry, plan to spend several days at Texoma this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells and Myra Dell are vacationing in Colorado.

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#### First Methodist Church Friday predicted total of 29 highway night Spade PTA Slates

the wedding party. The couple

**Executive Meeting** 

SPADE-The Spade P-TA will 1957, when 27 persons lost their hold an Executive meeting Mon- lives in Texas mishaps, day at 2:30 p.m. at the Spade School The president, Mrs. W. B.

of the Highway Patrol, explained Jones urges all chairman to be that the "Tragic Two" refers to present for the meeting. the last two highway fatalities in A membership drive will also the total of 29 for the Labor Day be conducted at the opening of period. school Monday morning, "We hope to eliminate those

Membership chairman, Mrs. last two deaths," Posey said, "In Oscar Tomlinson will be on hand fact, we hope to hold the total to oversee the membership drive, 'even lower than the 27 that died

Hopping, who along with the "Tragic Two", and as many Shaw acted as master of cerewill be married in the Anton more accidents as possible of a monies, and Bob Manley, president of the Littlefield Chamber deaths for the state during the of Commerce, welcomed the pioneers. Mrs. Arbie Joplin gave Labor Day weekend. The DPS predicted the 29-death

the response. total after a careful study o W. P. Dennis, minister of the traff'c accident statistics, includ-Littlefield Church of Christ, led services in memory of pioing the figures from Labor Day, neers who had died in the past year.

> The pioneers were later entertained by a square dance group led by Buster Owens of Littlefield. The caller was R. V. Armstrong, also of Littlefield.

The barbecue was served by Pat Boone Sr., who gave the beef, and Lon Campbell, both of Littlefield. Both men are former presidents of the group.

School In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Previtt Souhwestern State attended Teachers College at Weatherford. Okla., this summer. GOLD PRINTED

Previtt will teach the third and fourth grades at Pettit this year and Mrs, Previt will enroll at Texas Tech Mrs. Previtt is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apperson of Littlefield.

#### HEAVY LOOT

have the

HALLFAX-Boldest thieves reported to police here in a long time are those who stole a 1.200pound furnace from a home on North Street. The new furnace was missing when the owner checked up three weeks after delivery.

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

## rrison Makes Personal peal For Safe Labor Day

er Garr'son, Jr., direc- mate that one fatality will occur bolstered by a "Deathless Days" Texas Department of in Texas every two-and-a-half campaign conducted by the Texety, made a personal hours; a traffic accident will oc- as Association of Broadcasters, Texas motorists today cur every two-and-a-half minutes. m to join an all-out at- Th's will be the rate of our acci- September conducted by the nake Labor Day a his- dents and fatalities if records of Dairy Institute of Texas and nt free of traffic past holidays hold true."

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when he ask them to motorcides during the three-day PS, Gov. Price Daniel, Labor Day holiday extending s and civic organiza- from 12:01 a.m. August 30 through zhout the state in a 11:59 p.m. Sept. I. The state poake Labor Day a yet lice organization has planned an deathless holiday. He extensive traffic law enforce-

like for every driver vigil. program "Operation Motorcide"

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ge throughout the 72- traffic fatalities. Day period, we esti- Operation Motorc'de will be

"Crusade Child Safety" during special safety programs conduct Earlier the Texas Department ed by Kiwanis clubs throughou-

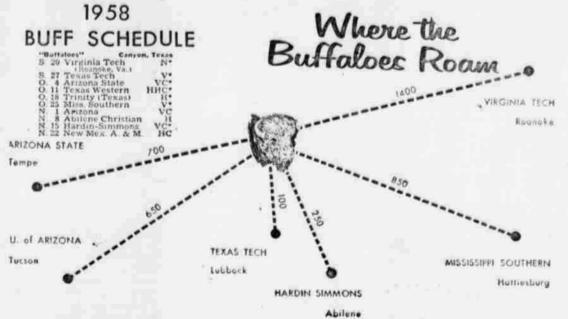
> Garrison said that safe driving is a primary responsibility of every driver. In emphasizing the point, he said that if you are a driver, he is talking to you.

ly regarded as happening to the traffic record for a ment program for the holiday other motorists; a person never rexas would be record- week-end, altering all available considers that he may become patrolmen for an around-the-clock the victim. But that time does come the instant before the im-

His advice was to drive at and will run its usual count of speeds which you know are safe and to avoid situations that place you in conflict with pedestrians and other vehicles.

"Traffic accidents are general-

The Texas DPS has labeled its pact of the tragedy."



FLYING BUFFALOES-West Texas State's football team will be one of the most-travelled squads in the nation this fall, playing in the Far East, Deep South, and Far West. The Buffs' six road excursions will cover a total of 7800 miles (round trip). Longest journey will be to Roanoke, Va., 1400 miles away, where the Buffaloes open the season against Virginia Tech.

# Tech Opens Grid Workouts Monday; 62 Men Expected

football workouts begin Monday, halfback, and quarterback Glen cording to Jimmie Wilson, busi-Sept. 1, with 62 candidates ex- Anderson of Munday to fullback. ness manager of athletics pected.

In the turnout will be 17 seniors, 13 juniors, and 32 sophomores. Worth, Bobby Stafford of Roar-

With 20 of last year's 28 let-

opponents instead of the three Artesia, N.M., halfbacks Ronnie Since so few of Tech's return- Vaughn of Littlefield, John Rob-

Dallas; Mrs. Ella Garner, Lub- back Gene Bentley of Panhandle, Knox of Graham, Mickie Barnine 240-pound senior, has been mov- ron of Childress, Dellinger, fullfour ed to right guard. In the back- backs Doug Duncan of Wellington field, guarterback Floyd Dellin- and Floyd Cole of McCamey,

LUBBOCK - Individual game tickets to Texas Tech's 1958 foothall games as well as season

games, \$14, Mail orders should be Tech this season has home and Phil Williams of Lubbock, games with West Texas State, Baylor, Arizona, and Arkansas.

On the road the Red Raiders Christian, Tulane, Tulsa, and Houston.

> **2 Littlefield Youths** Arrested in Lubbock

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girl from Littlefield and my interest picked up.

The two boys were released later that night after a warning.

## **Prison Rodeo Appearance** Set For 4 Western Stars

on Rodeo and out-of-this-world presentation for the 27th Annual event will be the personal appearance of four of the nation's best fies, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing known western television stars. H. H. Coffield, of Rock dale, chairman of the Texas

Board of Corrections, announced "Have Gun - Will Travel"; Dals 261.083 traffic accidents. Robertson if "Tales of Wells Fargo"; Ward Bond, of "Wagon

Train' and Robert Culp. star of "Trackdown" will make personal benefit appearances on successive Sundays in the prison's milfon-dollar stadium in Huntsville. Primarily, these TV personalities were engaged to boost ticket sales for this unusual entertainment feature, which in turn will swell the prisoners' Welfare Fund to aid 10,500 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections. "It is our opinion," declared

Chairman Coffield, "that the addition of these top-flight stars to the Prison Rodeo will serve a dual purpose.

"First of all, thousands of rodeo fans will be given an opportunity to meet these stars in person. Secondly, inmates attendir the rodeo will get an added thrill of another entertainment facility all of which amounts to the deon rehabilitation program." velopment of a well-rounded pris-

Te need for additional welfare play Texas A&M, Texas, Texas funds was pointed out by Coff'eld which he said was due to the unusual growth of the Texas penal

> Texas that since the Legislature does not appropriate funds for inmate welfare work, use of proceeds from the Annual Prison

Prison rodeo officials urge those who plan to attend any one

HUNTSVELLE-There's always of the four shows each Sunday in something new at the Texas Priss October to order reserved seats now, Tickets are \$2.40 and \$4.40 each and may be obtained by check or money order.

SECTION TWO

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During the year 1957, Texas law that Richard Boone, star of enforcement officers investigated





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barbecue lunch Plains Ginners Association will

#### **Funeral Services Held In Spur For Second Annual Meetina** Mrs. Hyatt, 84 -A man who played erable credit, as do all members in securing new farm of the Committee, in seeing that

Funeral services for Mrs. Betth provision for recognition of ty Hyatt, mother of Mrs. Newt one of America's bus- split grades in the government Harkey of Littlefield, were held at concerns will head- loan was a part of the recently ogram for the Plains passed farm bill. Congressman ers, Inc. second an- Poage saw to it that this provis-Rev. John L. Floyd, pastor, ofg, scheduled Friday, ion was placed in the House ficiated, Burial was in the Spur termen reporting bolstered by Jerry Don Stockton of Tuscola, Farm Bill and that it remained Cemetery under the direction of two letermen from previous guards Roger Nesbitt of Compthere throughout the long nego-Campbell Funeral Home. Mrs, Hyatt, 84, died at her home

President Reid, a native of in Sper Saturday at 6:40 a.m. only nine returning lettermen on pa, Bentley, center Jackie Henry Milledgeville, Georgia, is pres-She was a p'oneer resident of ently a resident of Scarsdale, Dickens County. griculture Committee New York. Prior to joining Riegel in 1939, he had 12 years experi-

Other survivors include a son. Horace of Spur; a brother, W. W. played last year, looms, how- Rice of Lefors, Mack Pogue of Garner of Spur: four sisters, Mrs Luther Jones, Morton: Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Spur; Mrs. Jay Collett, ing lettermel are linemen, fuull- erts of Stillwater, Okla., Jimmy bock; 10 grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

d a business meeting Sales Manager, Vice President 9 a.m. and the an- and General Sales Manager, ExeLUBBOCK-Texas Tech's fall ger of LaVega has switched to tickets are currently on sale, ac-

H. A. MITCHELL

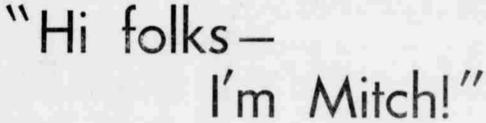
years, prospects appear brighter ton, Calif., Bill Turnbow of Burkthen in 1957, when there were burnett, Ed Strickland of Pamthe squad, A tougher schedule, of Floydada, quarterback Jerry

with five Southwest Conference Bell of Ballinger, John Riddle of

#### Returning lettermen include Game tickets are \$3:50 each. ends Gerald Seemann of Fort season tickets to four home 10 a.m. Monday in the First Freshmen will report two weeks ing Springs, Jerry Selfridge of accompanied by a 25-cents fee. Borger, tackles Jim Henderson

Sulphur Springs, Milton (Rabbit)

Two Littlefield teenagers were



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## system. Coffield also reminds citizens of picked up in Lubbock Sunday n'ght Rodeo is the only way inmates by the city's juvenile officer on can receive a host of services not charges of carrying a blackjack. provided by the State,

noon, All farmers bold its annual meeting here. essmen and their Ginners are being urged to attend nvited to attend, both meetings. n Poake, who will Fortenberry reminded farmers the afternoon ses- and businessmen "that the audition to being Vice' torium is air conditioned, there the House Agricult- is plenty of free parking space, is its second rank- and a good lunch awaits you at He deserves consid- our annual meeting." N! SEE OUR NEW FALL SHIRTS and SLACKS All Wool Worsted SLACKS BEST QUALITY IN STYLES **YOU'LL LIKE, VARIOUS** COLOR BLENDS. -ALL SIZES-\$12.95 LONG SLEEVE **Sport Shirts** THE LATEST STYLES AND FABRICS \$4.95

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## EDITORIALS How People Spend Money **Changes With The Times**

"Look closely at the way people live, how they spend their money, and for what, and you find a changing pattern that affects every business in this couuntry." Thus begins an article in the July 4 issue of U.S. News & World Report. It highlights the fact that all manner of goods and services are vigorously competing for a share of a given number of

ollars consumers have to spend-just as all the advertising nedia are competing vigorously for a given number of advertising dollars. And the competition gets hotter all the time, as new products are developed, and the producers of older products seek a wider public use and acceptance.

Past generations, as we all know, had to spend most of their incomes on real necessities. The present age is notable for the amount of income that goes for luxuries and semiluxuries. And the marked increase in the leisure time enjoyed by most of us has in itself brought about significant changes in the spending pattern.

U. S. News lists various goods and services on which we spend more or fewer dollars than we used to. The comparison is base on each \$1,000 of consumer spending in 1956, the latest year for which figures are available, with the immediate prewar year of 1940. Liuor spending has declined about a third. We spend less, by varying proportions, for water, tobacco, and many articles of clothing. Less goes for rent, railroa dfares, funerals, and for medical and ental services. The outiay for furniture has declined very slightly. A drop of almost half has been registered in tickets to amusements-from \$12.60 to \$6.70.

On the other hand, we spend more for groceries and for telephone and telegraph service. The hospital care and health insurance bill has shown a marked proportionate increase. More money is spent on private schools and colleges, on auto repairs and service, on home appliances and on jewelry and avatches. Huge jumps, percentagewise, have been registered in spending for radio and TV repairs and airline travel-from 15 cents to \$2.80, and from 25 cents to \$1.80, respectively.

The spending pattern, as U. S. News sums it up, geneally ". , . gives you a picture of a more active, luxurious way mif life, centered on the home, with a growing concern for ed-"acation, health and outdoor recreation. At a time when many Americans fear an overemphasis on material comforts and standardization, you find an increasing interest in schools, ming, fishing or boating before there's special emphasis and widgood reading, music and individuality."

Finally, this changing pattern is of direct and obvious headache. They spend the week- set a record of 10 per cent fewer interest to a great man industries. Some, as the magazine end picking up the pieces, total- traffic deaths this year. Goal, set points out, have boomed even in the midst of the depression. ing up the score of those for by the governor, is in sight. Thus Others, of course, have found the going on the rough side. the last. There's nothing static about the American way of life under \_bur kind of government and economy.

## A Name Is Shortened

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is shortening its name. It will be known henceforth as the National "Foundation. And back of this simple change lies a story of vast potential significance.

The Foundation will carry on its winning fight against commission and DPS will be as- Atly Gen. Will Wilson recently pollo-a fight whose decisive weapon is the miraculous Salk vaccine. At the same time, it will seek to open new frontiers of knowledge in the fields of arthritis and birth defects (con- tance of careful driving, gential malformations). The need for this is enormous. At least 11 million people suffer from arthritis and rheumatism, onits in each highway district, and 256,000 children are born with significant birth defects each year, including birth injuries.



ON THIS WORLD

AUSTIN, Tex. - Labor Day programs will be brought to milnekend is, by custom, summer's lions of school children. ast fling, For millions it's a This sort of thing has been but

chance for a little more swim- done before, every year, or participation this year. Texas chool starts. But for safety officials, it's a safety leaders are straining to

in this "last fling" was really [ar, 1958 fatalities are 14 per cent Department of Public Safety last year.

statisticians, who base their Ultimate success hinges on be-'guesses' on grim experience, ing able to "keep the lid on" predict 29 traffic deaths in Texas over the holiday weekend. Out to beat the odds is a combis. Texans, not expected to be, will ation of public agencies and be alive at the end of the year. private organizations cooperating in a drive spearheaded by Gov-Price Danie

ernor Daniel said he would not all a special session of the Leg-Texas Traffic Safety Council, shalure to extend unemployment the Governor's Highway Safety payments to Jobless Texans. sisted by several statewide civic suice that Texas could not take

wives, students or others only eral Wells; Mrs. Arthur Harris temporarily in the labor market. Sr., Bay City: Mrs. Dorothy Gur-But State AFL-CIO President ley, Del Rio.

ter of picking up free money."

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Notice of contests (at least five Jerry Holleman sharply criticizare foreseen) must be submitted ed the governor's position. He declared the state's unemployed to the committee 10 days in advance of the convention. Hearings workers have already lost \$8,500,will be held the day before the 000 by Texas' failure to act. Said Holleman, "If the oil inconvention.

SLIPPED, BUT NOT HURT dustry or the insurance industry. Despite a 2 per cent dip in Texas or any other industry were losbusiness activity, experts read ing that kind of money and the Texas' economic signposts as governor had the power to stop generally favorable." it, I believe he would act."

University of Texas Bureau of Daniel retorted that the additional federal benefits were of Business Research labeled the June decline as probably a "ranfered as a loan, not a gift, and would have to be repaid by Tex- dom variation." as taxpayers. "It is not a mat-

"On the whole," observed BBR staffer Francis B. May, "this re-BIGGER OIL FLOW-For the cession has manifested itself in Texas primarily as an interrupthird straight month, Texas oil production will inch up. Railroad tion of the upward progress of the economy, a leveling off, mor-Commission set the September allowable at 3,173,736 barrels a than a decl'ne." Diversification of the economy has helped, sail May, with an improvement in agriculture helping to offset the de-

This will be a 228,302 barrel-acline in oil. Looking ahead, May could see Oil production, cornerstone of "nothing in the immediate future the state's economy and prime

source of tax revenue, was in a quently, recovery seems the most deep slump for more than a year. As demand dwindled and crude likely course of events." BBR noted that Texas building oil stocks piled up, the Railroad is at a level approaching the Commission was forced to make "boom" stage with permits for deeper and deeper cuts in permitthe first six months of the year ted production. During April, 2 per cent above the previous save itself if we'll just let it May and June an all-time low of January-June record, eight producing days was main-

SHORT SNORTS - State Highway Commission tabulated \$24,- lems without outside interferen-Upturn began in July with nine 259,167 in low bids on road condays of production, continued in August with 11 days. At the hear- struction projects. August lettings covered 584 miles of work. ing to set September production, A fourth polio shot (or boostone major buyer asked for 14 er) may be considered desirable policy I'm talking about that I'm days, saying his company's crude stocks were at the lowest level in to give a high level of protection. especially in high -- incidence REFEREES - A credentials areas, says the State Health De- don't want any interference from in grades four, five committee has been appointed to partment.

#### settle any hassles that may come up as to which delegates shall be FLEA INVASION

seated at the Sept. 9 Democratic mid weather brought another dis-Committee members, announcomfort-fleas.

Texas A&M College experts adced by Executive Committee vised use of malathion dust or like the Marines but I can't think Chairman Jim Lindsey, are Houston: Larry Blackmon, Min- once effective DDT.

Sandhills Philosopher He'd Like To Have Some Of That 'Foreign Policy'

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Editor's note: The Sandhills more him and me doe Philosopher on his Johnson body telling us what do, We'll make our grass farm may be taking a narrow view of the international way of doing things, his letter this week indicates, but you'll have to decide that yourself.

After considerable reading on man can't take some Dear editar: the subject for the past few spend it like he think weeks, I have come to the conclusion that the trouble with our our catting up Wash to eign policy is that it's used on foreigners more than it is on and old-tashioned us folks at home.

of from the entry of For instance, I was read ag Ming Will Sland m last night in a copy of a newspamargat this weakers per which an insurance salesman All P.A Asy fig. 1, 1 left out here carrier in the dayton buryig policy m incidentally, my foreign policy totime it does the Ri to augment the recession; conse- ward all salesman showing up OF THE REAL AND DEC. out here on my Johnson grass to total after the Western farm is to accept their newspaour own and wreat pers and free samples but don't the trivity i war is do buy nothing from 'em - wheredia

the King of Jordan over in the Middle East says his country can alone, except for one small item

"We can solve our own probprovided we can get some financial assistance from the Unite States," the King said,

Now that's the kind of foreign Jimmy Hinds an in favor of, if it's used at home. For example, as a farmer, I week that enrolling Washington, I can solve my own did not attend scho problems, with of course a little field last year will financial help. Me and the King week.

WACO, Tex .- Recent warm, hus of Jordan see eye to eye on this Thursday afternoon, sort of thing.

Me and the King aren't asking Saturday morning for any Marines, especially me, I | bary School, Hinds Students, who at Judge Earl Sharp, Longview, spray. The tough Waco fleas of a thing I could use em for on field Elementary S chairman; James B. Bailey, have built up an immunity to this farm; don't even have a were enrolled in th place for em to land, and further this does not apply

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dent. "The heart of the new program is research, Research

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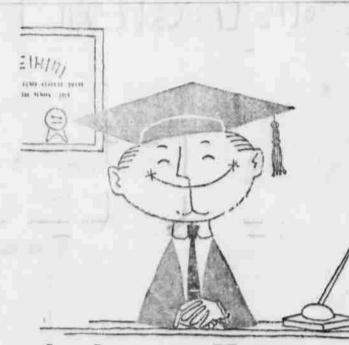
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NO SPECIAL SESSION - Gov-

on duty with two radar speed by the Legislature. Governor Daniel pointed out Governor Daniel has proclaim- that (1) the recession seemed to ed the Lubor Day weekend as be easing, (2) the Legislature "Deathiess Days in Texas" and would be in regular session in In the words of Basil O'Connor, the Foundation's presi- me following week as "Back to Jess than five months and (3) School Highway Safety Week." more than half of the some 54.-Through school officials and as | 000 who had used up all their unsisting groups safety tags and employment benefits were house-

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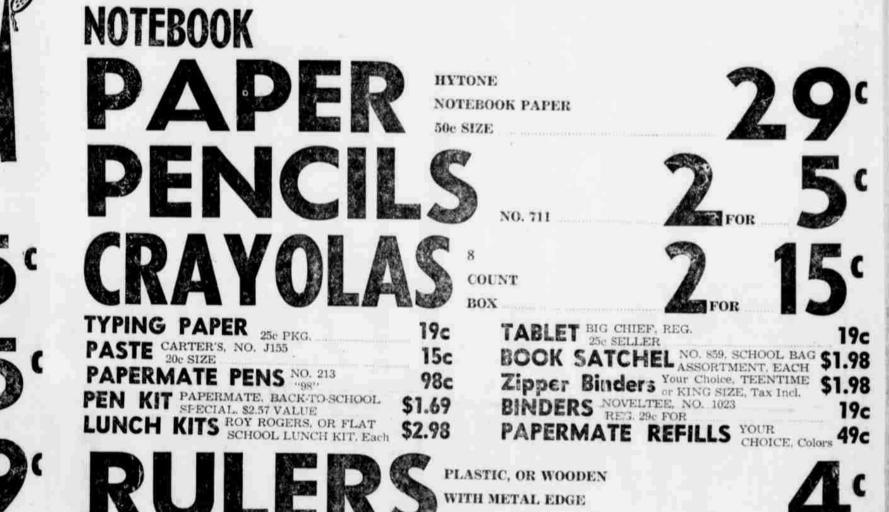
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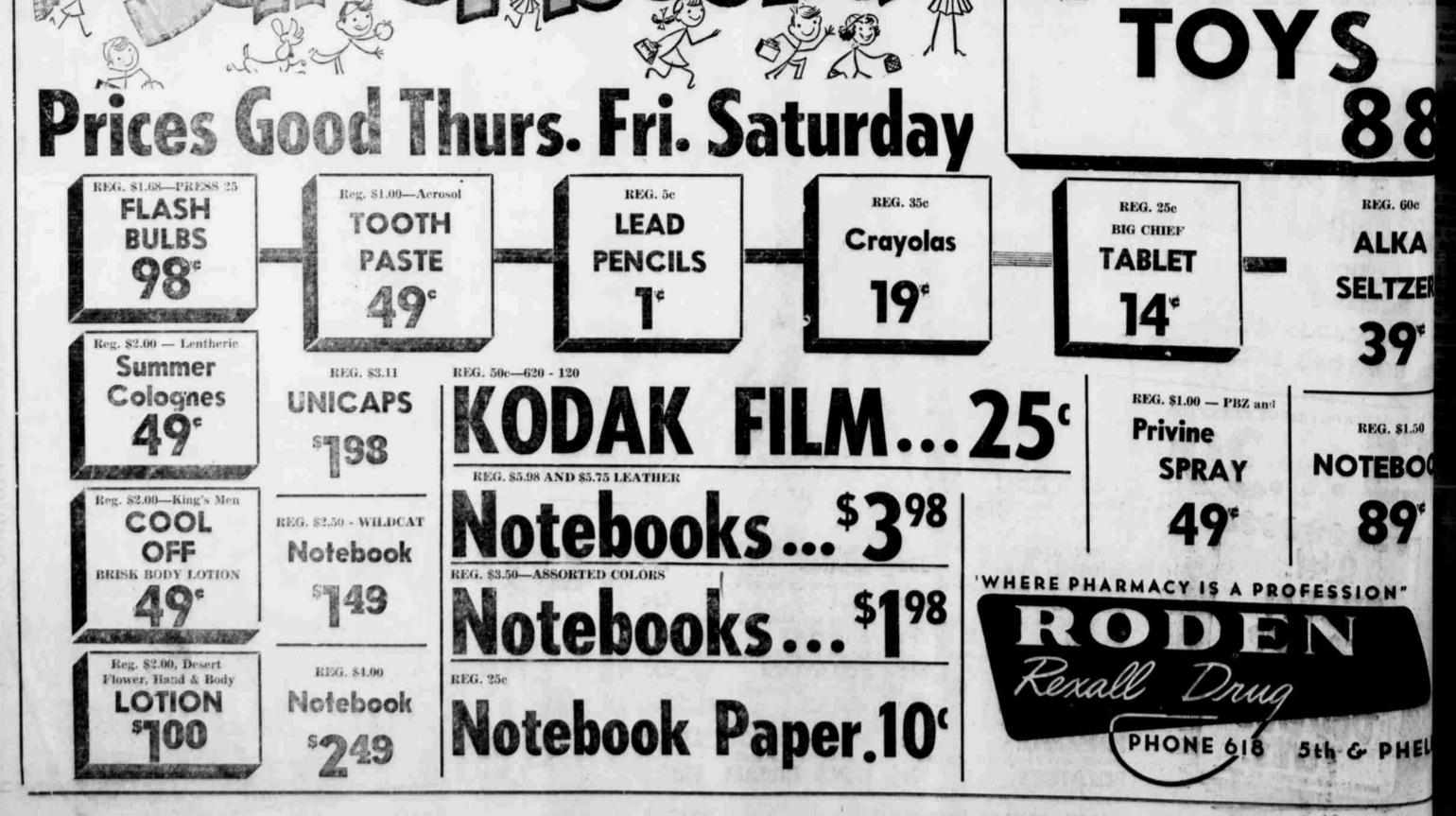
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News From Amherst	Seymour Saturday hight for the wedding of Billie Gene Gee and Miss Ann Studer.	Miss Marcia H'nds was an Abi-	Spade	Scoops	back to their home in Lubbock week. She will a sunday after they had visited here a few days. Mrs. Doc Van
		Mrs. Rose Critington of Phoe-	and the best much measure and		Mmes. Doc Vann, Ted Hutchins, Joe Prater and Bayne McCurry time of the
Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Brant- and children of Angleton are iting his mother. Mrs. Harris intley and other relatives.	air, and Mrs. Church Edgin and Mrs. Ernest Waldren in	nix, Ariz., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dave C. Black and	Mr. and Mrs. Bon Wisocki of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harve, during the weekend before losving for their vacation.	Sunday.	atended the WMU meeting of the West Plains Baptist Workers Conference Friday night in the First Baptist Church of Little-
Irs. Laura Bell Coleman, Mrs. Mir, and Mirs. Andy Davis are	Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Good n of	Mrs. Essie May Burklow of Sweetwater visited her niece, Mrs. Kermit Gregson Friday. She was	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutson's grandson returned to his home	W TROW THEFT	field. Sunday visito Pat Painter of Lubbock was Mr. and Mrs. W
A. Bynum and Morine Nichol- i spent Sunday with Mrs. By m's daughter, Mrs. Paul Frye. Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.	West Texas State College gradu-	the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dale in Olton, who accom-	in Pecos last Saturday after vis- ting here several days.	formerly of Spade, is a patient in the Methodist Hospital following	home during the weekend. Palmer, and Palmer, and Palme
L.s. Mabel Chafin began work of Sunday form a tender vaca-	their brother and son, Alton, re- ceived his masters degree. He is	Mrs. L. E. Vaughn returned re- oily from a two weeks visit	Mrs, Bayne McCurry and the county HD agent, Mrs, Phillips, will go to Bailey County this	Mary Shaw is home for three	the WMU Houseparty in Waco this Paimer, all of
anday in a Plainview heauty tion at Geamite Shoals. The Jones up, She recently was graduated visited his slater and family at om the Isabel Powell School in Coleman on their return and the	W. O. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tee Long, received his mas-	with her daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Priddy, and family in Mem-	* FL	weeks after attending summer school at WTSC at Canyon. She will return for the fall term	Discover how little it costs to a
bbock. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr.,	dan School at Brigham City,	phis. Tean, While there they vis- ited their son and brother, Pvt. Glen Vaughn in Ft. Knox, Ky.	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lackey of	Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stafford	your central heating system
riene and Linda, visited not cents, Mr. and Mrs. George nkins in Odessa this week.	11111111 1111 11111 111111 1111111 11111	York where he embarked for overseas duly near Frankfort,	panied her parents and Mr. and Mrs. John Foust when they visit- ed relatives in Mississippi last	of Lubbock visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford and daughters, Sunday.	MATHES
Ir. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geo and			Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and	Mrs. M. F. Nix was hospital- ized in Littlefield a few days last	Year 'round air conditi
d daughters of Delano. Calif., I Monday after a visit with atives and friends. Jerry, her sister, Mrs. L. C. Bhodes and Mir. and Mrs. J. C. Bhodes and Mir. and Mrs. A. A. Blair, were in	Cirolyn Criffing la mandile	Junior, of Tucson, Ariz., arrived	Sherry visited the Gavlord But-	woold	Your home need not be new for you
	Mujesnov,	Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Counts of Elk City, Okla., visited his cous-	The summer revival of the	Littlefield Hospital the latter	to enjoy the comfort of Summer-
NEW CLASS FOR	Etyan were recent guests in the Charlie Harmon home,	in, Mrs. Eva Attaway, Friday through Sunday, Also visiting	Will begin Friday night. Rev. E. J. Cobb of Tucson, Ariz., will	Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nix took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brock,	have a warm-air central heating sys
VOCATIONAL	City returned home Saturday af-	Mrs. Attaway were her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Holly of Amarillo. They returned	Joe Chafin, a Wayland College student, from Amherst, will lead	W/ 1 0 1	cooling capacity per dollar of cost makes MATHES your best buy.
	er spending several weeks in the home of his son, C. A. Duffy. He celebrated his 92nd birthday re-	Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker of		Participates In	N
TRAINING NURSES	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of	Farmington, N.M., were weekend guests of Mrs. T. H. Pennington and attended the annual Lamb	A get-together of the Black fam- ily was held at the Victor Rey-	Field Training Army Specialist Four Wesley G.	
Begins September 15th	the Jim Bradley home last week.	and the second	Mrs. Clyde Black and daughters,	burn C. Ogle, Littlefield, recent- ly participated in a field training	Enjo
	Mrs. Jack Chastain and chil- dren and Anith Chastain of Plain- view visited their aunt and uncle,	Bill and Jim Templeton spent several days fishing at Lake Stam- ford recently,	children of Paducah, Mrs. Ova Smith of Elk City, Okla., Mrs.	Specialist Ogle, a radio repair-	tionin a few
ALL APPLICANTS CONTACT: Mrs. D. C. Lindley	Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffing last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. C. R.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Sedell Black of Lit-	man in Company E of the divis- ion's 68th Armor, entered the Army in July 1956 and completed	AIR-COOLED USES NO WATER
AT	Mrs. Lonnie Merle Bass and children of Muleshoe spent Thurs- day with Mrs. I, N. Griffing and	Poberts are among those vaca- tioning at Red River, N.M.	tlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Bowman and children of Field-	basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived in Europe last March from an assignment at Fort Polk	-AA
Medical Arts Clinic - Hospital	Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Messamore	Mr, and Mrs, Bill Weaver visit- ed in Vernon, Tex., and Manitou.	Donnie and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave C, Black, Mr. and Mrs.	La,	REFRIGERATION S
BETWEEN 10:00 a.m. AND 3:00 p.m.	accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner on their		Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland, all	School and a former employe of Periece Welding Co., Ropesville.	615 W. 8th

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Mrs. J. B. Perry from and Mrs. R. W. Stanned Tuesday from a relatives at Rule and as near there. They atfamily reunion of Mr. mily and the family of and Mrs. Stanfield reunion at the home of at Hamlin. Mr. and left Thursday for in California.

I grandson of Mr. and Walker underwent an last Wednesday at a Killeen. He is the son ker's daughter and husand Mrs. Lee Hawkins ood.

Mrs. Melvin Tull and n from California left or their home after a with his mother, Mrs. and family, and with s at Plainview.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell left a visit in California s and relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Hukill left Mangum, Okla. Mrs. be there for an inded with her mother, n, who has been bedveral weeks.

eaker at the Fieldton urch Sunday was Rev. rom Lorenzo. Mrs. Noland Hukill and

Ars. Noland Hukill and s brother, James, went N.M., Saturday for a tion.

ie Jean Monnington, d daughter from Overis visiting here with , Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

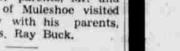
Mrs. Gambill from ent the weekend here sughter and husband, rs. Forrest Durham.

Mrs. Tom Odom from sited here Sunday with Irs. George Cassetty

Mrs. Tom Moore from visited here over the th friends and relaloore was guest speak-Fieldton Church Sune.

Mrs. Gary Pickrell ree last week from their p to New Mexico.

Mrs. Carl Buck and her parents, Mr. and of Muleshoe visited y with his parents,





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Mrs. Claud McCain visy afternoon near Botheir son, Leslie, and Mrs. George Cassetty

left Tuesday for visit her parents. Mrs. Leon Cassetty

ay afternoon at the lospital with his sisorion Click, who is a

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a letter from U. E. chief of the service, ed:

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Calif hitharral Miss Joye Beth Hamilton of Lub-

Wren, Sr.... and Mrs. Bruce Wren, Jr. The relatives, boys had been here for an extended visit.

Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. John L. Burnett and family. Stephenson Jr., of Levelland and Pvt. Burnett leaves Tuesday for Mrs. May Ervin of Abilene, left New Jersey, where he will em-Friday for a visit at Gatesville back for Iceland for a year, Rev. and Corsicaria.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett the Burnett home also. Roland and other points, were in San Angelo Wednesday was released from the Plainview on business. hospital Saturday,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong relatives here last week.

barley.

H. G. Walden returned Wed-Mr, and Mrs, Fred Newson and are home from Tucson, Ariz., nesday from Hollis, Okla., where Miss where they took their grandson, he and his sister, Mrs. Annie Thursday to Saturday evening. Gary and Rodney, son of Mr. Mullins of Lubbock, had visited Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers

and sons are vacationing at Pvt. Jerry Burnett of Ft. Ben- points in South Texas. ning, Ga., and his wife of Lubbook arrived Thursday for a visit Denny of Megargle spent Saturday with Mrs. Owens' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ridings. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mart'n and and Mrs. Roland Burnett of Miss Linda Martin left Saturday Plainview spent the weekend at

for a vacation at Durango, Colo., Clifford Throckmorton has been ily at Lubbock,

ttending his father, L. D. Cuests in the Dewey Hutson Throckmorton of Clovis, N.M., at Mrs. R. M. Davis and Mr. and Hutson and family of Torrance, motton Sr., underwent throat sur-Mrs. Tommy Howard and other Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Melton gery there earlier in the week. Hutson and family of Lometa,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland and family are vacationing at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Walden were here Friday to get their daughters, Carolyn and Kim, who had spent several days here with

H. G. Walden Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts in Colorado,

Mrs. Mary L. Thompson and relatives here, Ray Mack Thompson of Lubbock visited their daughter and aunt,

Mrs. Elva T. Crank, Friday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank, Pat, Sandy, and Dough of Levelland, Joe Ben Crank of Dallas and Mrs. Norman Hodges of Rantoul, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barry of Ty ler spent the weekend here with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. L. Heard and family.

Weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobson, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dobson and children of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Trim of Odessa, All attended he Richardson reunion at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant, Miss Lenora Grant and Mrs. Leslie Hulse and Van of Levelland to Memphis for the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard Crank attended the Aiken-Meteor School Reunion at Alken east of Plainview Sunday,

Mike and Beverly Eller of Lub-

and Mrs. Gus Norrell of Sunray. Mrs. Norrell and Mrs. Bryson are sisters. Saturday guests were bock visited her grandparents, Mrs. Icey Kriger of Galveston and Mrs. Ola B. Jones of Sudan. Barbara Crews from

Rev. M. D. Durham returned Tuesday from Henderson where he held a revival this past week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marrow and Mrs. Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens and Young were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Madison and children of Belton, Guests for this weekend were Rev. and Mrs. Earl D. Hard Ruby Jordan of Stegal gave the sion site. In the near future they of Rotan.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waters and Mrs. Maudine Bryant spent Saturday night and Surday with Mr. Mrs. Robert Crank, Pat and Sanand Mrs. Lester Waters and fam- dy, and Mrs. Bill Thompson, ali

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts Watson, Mrs. V. D. Hodges and and Freddie of Kermit visited home are Mr. and Mrs. Chandler an Amarillo hospital. Throck- are vacationing at Great Bend, the hostess. Kans., through Nevada and points through California.

and children of Tulia spent the ing, gravel, grass seed, test of teams are: G. H. Bley, Wil-

Miss Lena Maxey.

Kermit.

Mrs. Henry Baldridge and chiland Charles spent the weekend dren of Idalou spent Sunday to ed to cover expenses for the re- Poteet. Tuesday with her parents. Mr. mainder of the year and for the

The home of Mrs. Elva T. gan, secretary,

**NEWS FROM OLTON** 

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Maxwell of Center were guests Saturday Portales, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. night in the home of Mr. and Dale Maxwell and fam'ly of Hale Mrs. James Jennings of Olton,

Crank was the scene for a World The Baptist Mexican Mission Gift Party Tuesday evening, Mrs. has been moved to the new misplan to add a new auditorium.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and cokes were served to

Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Randall Cook. of Levelland, Mrs. Norman Hou-

ges of Rantoul, Ill., Mrs. R. E.

The expenses listed last week tor the Whitharral Cemetery

weekend here with relatives. Ac- pump, lawn mover, aluminum liams Ins., Olton Enterprise, Olcompanying them home for a pipe, pump, electric wiring and ton State Bank, Olton Hwd., Hall visit were Mrs, R. B. Harbin and labor of caretaker which amount- Ins. Co., Consumers Butane, and ed to \$1217.06 have been paid Botkin Food Store. through donations from the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel 4y and individuals. This amount

July 1, 1958.

and Mrs. Ben Waters and other years to come. The cemetery

Jr., Gary and Chestna, are skiing at Possum Kingdom this week.

Mrs. H. L. Dennis.

The Olton Bowling Club's first Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Taylor covering casing, test water, drill- games will be Sept. 4. Sponsors

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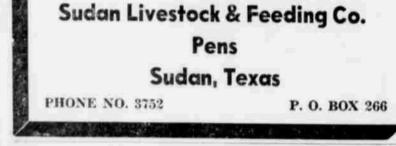
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson

Enjoying a skating party Thurstheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. are home from a weekend at covered a period of six months day night were Cheryl Poteet. from January 1, 1958 through Jonelta Moss, Tommy Witten, Denny King, Don Kemp, Mrs. Additional donations are need- Kenneth Moss and Mrs. Clovis

> Before hauling for hire, truck committee includes Rafe Rodgers. owners must have the proper authority from the Texas Railroad chairman, and Mrs. M. D. Mor-Commission.







bock are spending the week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mixon and Mrs. Carrie Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bolton of Cooper were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bryson, Sr. Recent guests included Mr.



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Eathy Billings of Belton,

ducting a funeral.

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#### Anton News

daughters, Marlyn and Karen grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humppi of Tulsa, Okla., are Eill'ngs and four children from spending this week with Mrs. Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Johnston's mother, Mrs. H. R. Billings and three daughters from Alexander and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kerr and son. Charles, spent the past Priona; Mr. and Mrs. Elily Chesweekend at Antonito, Colo, fish- ter and Tanya of Sudan and ing and sightsceing

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. CeCelvey or Goodland spent Sunday in the W. M. Alexander home. Their daughter, Gayle, who had been visiting the Alexanders, returned and Jan were at Vallacito Lake,

Mrs. J. L. Brown of Spade was visiting with her daughter. Mrs. George Brock, this past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrel of Kenneth Alexander, Levelland enjoyed a fish dinner in the home of the Roy Cardens. Suminy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wells and and Mrs. Guy Brant and two boys son, Dell, of Lubbock visited Sun- of Odessa, day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander and by the Tom Landers of Lubbock, Mrs. Lane Johnson were visiting accompanied them, with Mrs. E. B. Moore in Lublinck Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Billings at- Mrs. J. H. Robin at Knox City, tended a harbecue supper in the Texas, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Petersburg Wednesday evening. All of the Billings chil- were visiting his mother, Mrs. dren except two boys, who are in | Tillie Black of Lubbock, Sunday, the service, were there.

Spending Sunday with the M. R.

Visiting with Mrs. M. L. Ellis **Bennett Chiropractic Clinic** 

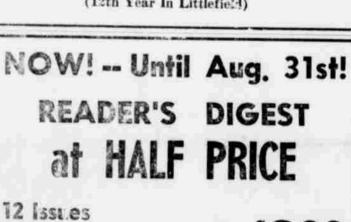
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this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and children of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Lane Johnston and grand- Billings were their children and Bill Pots of Littlefield, and Mr. Johnson and boys of Post, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Robinson and daughter of Ralls.

Renda Kay and Rodney Tullis of Cotton Center are visiting with Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and boys of Petersburg; their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester of Paul Tullis and Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Hooper, wh'le their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tullis, Shoals near Burnett.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell were in Baird, Tex., Monday con-D. S. Tull was among the 22 men initiated into the Delta Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, hon-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson orary professional educational Colo., last week fishing and rest-

past Saturday. New teachers this year will be Enid, Olda., spent the weekend science and assistant coach with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. boys basketball and football; Mrs. David McVey, third grade; Mrs. W. R. Taylor, part time Visiting in the Boyd Rea home sixth grade; and Miss Letha Friday were Mrs. Glenn Burk asd Scott, who will teach band, some children of Littlefield and Mr. choral music and part of the lan-

guage arts in the sixth grade, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Landers and son are vacationing in Coolrado Mrs. Earl Baker and family of have been approved by the U.S. this week. His brother and fami-Smithfield, Mrs. B. E. Baker of Department of Agriculture.

Argyle and Mrs. Glen Baker and son of Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenson have been visiting his parents, Mr. and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie to which plan they will follow Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Black Little Miss Julie Bryce had a ual herds. birthday party in her home Sunday afternoon with six guests

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell were in Dalhart Monday where he preached the funeral of S. Z. Bowman,

Leslie, Glenda, and Royce Hol- and is occasionally fatal. laday of White Deer spent last week with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell.

Wright, young ministerial stu- tions, derits from Lubbock, preached at the Anton Methodist Church on

their daughter, Carol, to visit a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adcock at Lamesa last Saturday and she returned by bus this past Saturdoy. While there she went with the Lamesa MYF group through the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Her cousin, Stevie Adcock, returned with her.

Mrs. Carl Rushing spent Tuesday in Littlefield with her sister. Mrs. J. P. Trimmer.



Producers of 95 per cent of all producers agree that compliance milk produced in Texas will be with the regulations will make affected by the new brucellosis possible the ultimate eradication are vacationing at Granite control regulations which become of milk-transmitted brucellosis. effoctive Sept. 1. Producers are also aware that

By that date, dairymen operabrucellosis-free berds will mean tine under Grade A permits must greater profits for them. Cattle have adonted one of two care. free of the disease produce up to fully described plans of herd management, each aimed at era- duce healthier calves more frefraternity at Texas Tech this dienting brucellosis from dairy quently dittin.

In order for producers to main-Under both plans all breeder to n their Grade A permits, they cattle over six months of any must be operating under either Mrs. Johnnie Zimmerman of Wayne Grable, high school must be blood tested. Plan A re- plan by September 1, and be able avines the signature of reactor to prove it. No extention of time animale within 15 days, but does is being contemplated by the denot insist on calibord vacabation partment. - a protection against infection

Dian R normits retention of **Postage Stamp** branded reactors for three years, and makes callbood vaccination mandatory.

Both plans are recommended Visiting with the Jimmie Smiths in the milk code nublished by the and friends recently were Mr. and U. S. Public Health Service, and

Responsibility for enforcement of the new anti-brucellosis regulations falls to the State Health Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones have Department's division of food returned from El Paso where and drugs. Division officials say they visited their daughter and the decision of most dairymen as

National Life Foundation, in comwill be based on herd sizes and menting recently on the projectthe extent of infection in individed issue.

Brucellosis, otherwise known as the first in a series of four Bang's disease, and as undulant stamps commemorating the sespresent. Games, fun and refresh- fever in its human form, is a quicentennial of the birth of Abra-

contagious disease of animals ham Lincoln, reproduces an old and man. In addition to cattle, print showing Lincoln addressing brucellosis is a common affliction an outdoor crowd with Douglas of goats, pigs, and horses, standing behind him." continued When the disease attacks hu-Dr. McMurtry, "The first day ismans it causes lingering fever.

sue of the stamp on August 27 weakness, and loss of resistance, will be at Freeport, Ill., the site of the second and most important Usually it is passed to humans debate in the series of the seven through unpasteurized milk from Lincoln-Douglas Debates."

infected animals, or by handling infected animals without first Butch Henderson and Frank taking proper sanitary precaubate, Abraham Lincoln lost his The extent of brucellosis infect'on in Texas is apparent in a

found infected or suspected.

## **Views** From Pleasant Valley

Congratulations are in order for two Pleasant Valley girls for winning in the Lamb County Farm Bureau Contest. They are Nan Allison, queen, and Rita Turner, alternate. They won over nine other contestants hefore a crowd of about 150 people.

Mrs. Norris McKillip underwent more Saturday marning at the 20 per cent more milk, and pro- West Plaine Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

> Johnny and Jimmy Broyles. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brovles of Farm'ngton, N.M., are visiting here with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickle and their two grandsons, Johnny and David Bickle, are visiting in Ker-To Commemorate mit with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dunham and family.

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun and family are Gail and Pete Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poage of Rankin, Mrs. Calhoun will leave Sunday for Midland to be with her mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnet "The new stamp, which will be

> Mr. and Mrs. John West and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Luders and family of Waldo. Kans., went to Palo Duro Canyon . Sunday. Tuesday they took a picnic lunch to Buffalo Lake at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer attended graduation exercises at West Texas State College at Canyon Dr. McMurtry pointed out that is a result of the Freeport de-Friday night. Juel J. Davis of

race for the Senate in 1858 to Northern Democrats and gain Stephen A. Douglas, but the de- him the senatorship, but bar all Sunday. They will soon be leaving May, 1958, report of the Animal tion for the presidential race in alienating the South. A negative tended the Lehman reunion at answer would cost him his North- the park in Morton,

Earth received his master's de-

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer will be guest speaker for the Lions Club from a twenty day at Littlefield Wednesday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Littlepage and daughter of Tahoka were ington, spent two guests this week in the home of da, visited Yellow Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzle and daughter of Fort Sumner, N. M., spent Saturday night in Muleshoe with relatives. Sunday they were quests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Al-

Those from this community who attended the family night at the Littlefield Community Center Saturday night sponsored by the Home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wuerflein Rhodes auto str and family of Kremlin, Okla., were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and fam-99

Martha and Edward Wuerflein vere in House, N.M., this past week to attend the wedding of a couple from Wayland College. They were Miss Edith Young-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cook of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Bagwell of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cambron and family of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eb Connell of Clyde.

Several families and visitors enjoyed a backyard supper and party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey. The group played forty-two.

About twenty people enjoyed a musical Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and family. There were about ten musicians there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Patsy and Mrs. Jewel Crow visited in Morton Sunday with Mrs. Angeley's grandmother, Mrs.

Jessie Thompson and daughter, Nita, are home from Tech and Mrs. Thompson is home from Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will teach in the Muleshoe

### the USDA. The report said that During the debate Lincoln ask- ern favor and the senatorship but of 1.252 Texas herds (62,457 cat- ed Douglas if a Territory had the would strengthen his position for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing took tle) tested, 60.3 per cent were right to exclude slavery, before the presidential race in 1860. He becoming a state. Douglas was answered affirmatively which Recent interviews with Central faced with a difficult decision. An was wholly at variance with the Texas dairymen reveal that most affirmative answer would please Dred Scott decision. **Applications** Wanted

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Nita Thompson American Theater stayed on the cam

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Mr. and Mrs. 1 and boys of Here ing in the comm lison and family.

Accident Oct 12th And Wr Police reported dent at the inter Demonstration Council and Wroe Streets involving cars di

Rhodes and Lee A of I ittlefield. Officers said ! coing south on a the Haynes car.

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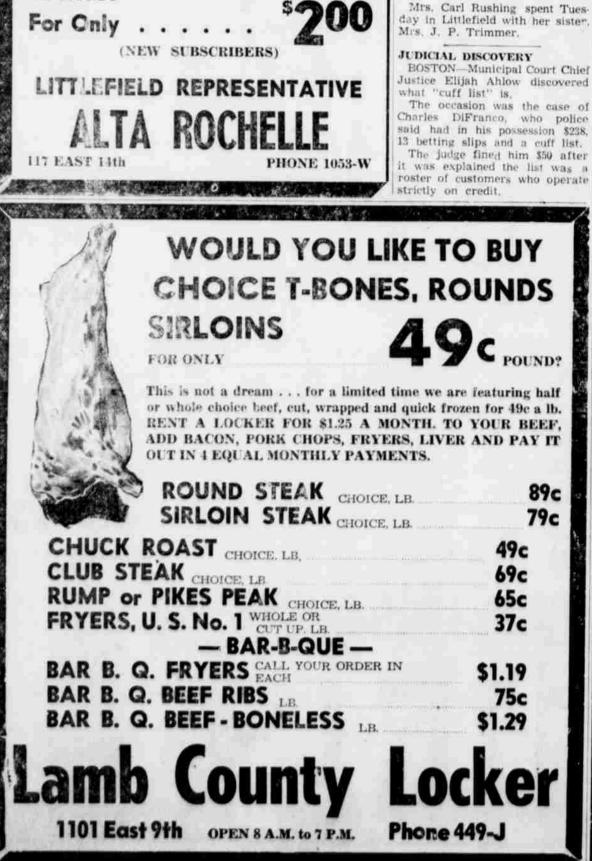
Lincoln-Douglas "The United States postage stamp to be issued August 27 in commoration of the centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates is believed to be the first stamp ever issued in commoration of a

Broyles

who is ill in critical condition. debate." said Dr. R. Gerald Mc-Murtry, Director of the Lincoln

and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins attended the Micro-Midget races in Carlsbad, N.M. over the weekend.

blood and James Barrow.



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